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## CABLES. TO-DAY'S

WIDESPREAD MURDER AND ROBBERY RIFE

LONDON, August 28. The situation in Southern India is complicated by the gramatic demand for home rule and the extension of the disaffected area by large numbers of Moplahs who are invading Kurambranad. Martial law has now been for \$3, was the charge preferred proclaimed in the Walavanad, Ponnani and Emad Taluks, Calicut Taluk against the proprietor of the Sui also the Kurambianad and Wynaat Taluks. It is reported that there are 15,000 rioters in one centre alone. The whole of the affected area is now threatened with famine owing to the disorganisation of business and the defence, and entered a plea of not breakdown of communications, while widespread murder, robbery with guilty. violence, and looting on large scale are occurring against the Hindu population. Indian troops are proceeding from Cannanore to the northern districts. At Calicut the losses up to date are several Europeans and many Hindus massacred, twenty members of the Leinster regiment and seventeen native police missing. The rebels killed number 700.

# FRANCE AND JAPAN.

NEW AMBASSADOR ON INTELLECTUAL BONDS.

PARIS August 26.

M. Paul Clandel, the new ambassador to Japan, will sail in September. In an interview with the Excelsior, Mr. Clandel expressed himself as proud Court. and sincerely pleased to represent France in an allied country whose civilisation he greatly admired and in whose destiny he firmly believes. All his efforts will be devoted to rendering still more intimate the intellectual bonds between France and Japan.-Havas.

# UPPER SILESIAN PROBLEM.

LEAGUE COUNCIL TO HEAR BOTH SIDES.

GENEVA, August 28. The Council of the League of Nations is meeting to-morrow to consider the Upper Silesian situation. A favourable fact is that the members are all new men who have hitherto not been involved in this subject and are meeting with a sincere desire to reach an understanding in a spirit of conciliation. First, Viscount Ishii, the acting president, reports upon the situation and then it is expected the Germans and Poles will be asked to submit their

ROME TRAIN SMISH.

THIRTY BODIES RECOVERED FROM THE WRECKAGE.

own cases.

Rome, August 28.

Thirty of the dead have been recovered from the wreckage in the train collision (mentioned in our earlier cables). Over a hundred persons were said, for an article to be pledged for

# ERZBERGER'S MURDER.

GOVERNMENT'S REWARD FOR CAPTURE OF ASSASSINS.

BERLIN, August 28.

Public feeling at Herr Erzberger's death culminated in the organisation of huge demonstrations against the "white terror." on August 31, the he had taken rasonable precautions. occasion of Herr Erzberger's funeral. The Left supporters announce that they do not intend to allow future militarist demonstrations without simultaneous counteraction. The two arrested Offenburg students have been released. The Government has offered a reward of 100,000 marks for the capture of the assassins.

# LEAGUE'S WIRELESS STATION.

GENEVA PLANT SENDS MESSAGES TO CHELMSFORD.

BERNE, August 28,

The new Swiss wireless station at Muenchenbuchsee, which will be used by the League of Nations, has been opened. The first messages were transmitted to Chelmsford in England with complete success.

# LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

LITHUANIA RENEWS REQUEST FOR ADMISSION.

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Mr. M. K. Lo appeared for the

The prosecution alleged that the rain coat was part of property stolen from the house of Mr. H. C. Page, of Chatham Road, Kowloon. A Chinese youth who was one time employed as Mr. Page's houseboy, was arrested and convicted of larceny. The finding of the pawn ticket relating to the rain coat in his possession, led to the present pro-

ASSORTED. Sergt. Murphy, who prosecuted, WOOL-CASHMERE said that in his opinion, very few middle and lower class Chinese wore SOCKS. rain coass like the one produced in

Mr. Lo contested this. He said that there were heaps of rain coats of that description for sale at the big Chinese stores, and many middle class Chinese bought and wore them. When the houseboy pawned the coat he was "dressed nicely," and the defendant took him for one of the merchant class.

The Magistrate remarked that Mr. Lo's last remark was very strange as when questioned by the police, the defendant said that he was unable to recognise the pawner of the coat. The police said that when arrested.

the houseboy was wearing singlet and trousers only, like any person of the servant class. Mr. Lo further suggested that a hard up " European might send his boy-out to pawn things for him

Inspector Aris, who was present in Court, thought that that was a very are occurrence Mr. Lo said that he had members

of the Portuguese community in He submitted to the Magistrate that his client had no case to answer. It was not unusual, he much less than its value by a person who was in pressing need of a small

the theft of a rain coat had been circulated to the pawnshops. The Magistrate held that the circumstances of the case placed the onus on the defendant to prove that

sum. He also reminded the Magis-

trate that in this case no notice of

The accountant of the pawnshop said that \$5 was asked for the coat, but he only advanced \$3.40 on it. The pawner gave a Hongkong address. He admitted that the man had given the name of a street which he knew did not exist, nevertheless, he entered it in the book.

Replying to the Magistrate, the witness said that he was unable to point out another entry in his book in which the pawner had come from Hongkong to Yaumati to pledge an

Remarking that the mere mention of Hongkong should have been enough to make the accountant suspicious, the Magistrate found the offence proved against the shop and fined the proprietor \$25.

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(To the Editor of the "China Mail.")

MOPLAH RISING IN INDIA.

London, August 27th. An object statement, of August 21th. says that relitary operations in company progressing satisfactorily. It transpires that a mab of 2000, or

August with theve in the Transaction police, and attacked a Leaster platears The mob was dispersed with machineguns but Mr. Rowley and dieutement Johnston get separated. Their body's avere subsequently recovered and were Lound to be terribly mutilated. The raining station and the Post Office of Para parangain were sacked, and the

The situation is now as follows: A detechment of troops at Malaparam is twolven has all well. The line has beer our at Kuttipulam. The road is blacen. Bruiges have been broken. A number of Government offices have been guet i. Two British soldiers, one Europear and aftern police and local officials of Their lave been taking prisoners. Ar warship Comme arrived at Calicat on Angust with. The situation is quiet. but to tang and naurder of Hindus at Walls car aid and Ponnani Taluks are repart i. A relief party has gone to

Jossage from Calicut (says Reuter's ; ·Ben buy correspondent) states that, families entered the Pulciengode Estate and sheaded a European in the bunga-Inv. It is reported that Mr. Readman, gust'er European, has been murdered, ! and his body thrown into the river-

Josephy continues. Madras, August 27th. The Malabar District has been proclamad a military area. The Magistrate, Mr. Barry, with a force, went to on August 22nd. From Palghat, on leaving the train, he prococded on foot to meet a crowd of ad-

rancing Moplahs. Mr. Batty warned that anyone found on the railway was hable to be shot. but the crowd made a rush. Whereupou. an opder was given to fire at them with The casualties are not known, but they must have been heavy. The force returned to Shoranur, being replaced by envalry from Bangalore. Later, in the evening, news arrived that a gang of Moplahs was marching towards Cotaparam with the object of greating the Sub Magistrate and the

Mr. Batty, with a captain and thirty min of the Dorsets, with two machines guns, reached Cotaparam in time and patrolled the town. The police station at Cherapalchery

was attacked yesterday, and all records svere burnt. The Sub-Treasury at Periatalamanna , and Rs. 8,000 stolen, while at the Munsif's Court, all records were Consternation prevails in Southern India, though the public so far have not been moiested.

LONDON, August 27th. The Dady Telegraph understands that swying to the serious character of the Mainbar rebellion and the possibilities of a general spread of disorder, the Covernment of India, with Mr. Montagu's concurrence, has decided to take action against certain prominent personages held responsible for the greater part of the recent troubles in India. It is felt that the limit of Government patience has been reached. The journal understands that the authorities are quite prepered for fresh efforts at disorde, as the onfcome of the preventive action now decided on.

Calicut, August 23th. The Moplahs looted the Treasury at Renad, and secured six lakes or rupees. They liberated the gaol-birds and forced two prisoners and a warder to Mohammedanism. They attacked a motorbus. and killed two persons. CALICUT. August 25th.

The Moplahs, at Ernad it is reported.

are looting Hindu houses and extorting large sums from Hindu landlords intimidatorily. Fifteen thousand rioters . are reported to be in Manifri, of whom are reported to be in Manitri, of whom a large hand entered the Thrikolluk Tomple on the Hill, which was the scene of previous outbreaks. It is expected that the rioters would take refuge there, when they are rounded up. Another tomple was entered near Tanur, and a norther image, with costly jewels, was gered off. All the culverts on the Culicut-Manjiri road have been Ja demolished.

Twenty-two motor lorries of British ercops have left for Ernad. A party of Congress workers has, also, left, for the purpose of pacifying the fanatics,

# ERZBEEGER'S MURDER.

BERLIN, August 28th. Two students have been arrested at Offenburg. They are suspected of murdering-Herr-Erzberger

Labour organisations and political marties are strongly-urging the Gowra-it ment to end the Chauvinist agitation, to P which Herr Erzberger's murder is attridizted. The Government has forbidden a fostival at Potsdam arranged by Pau-Germans to celebrate the German victory at Tannenberg over the Russians in the recent wer. . .

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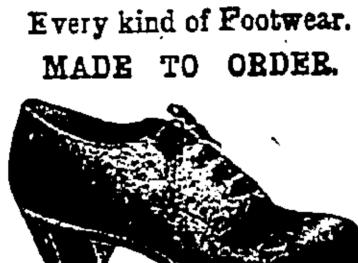
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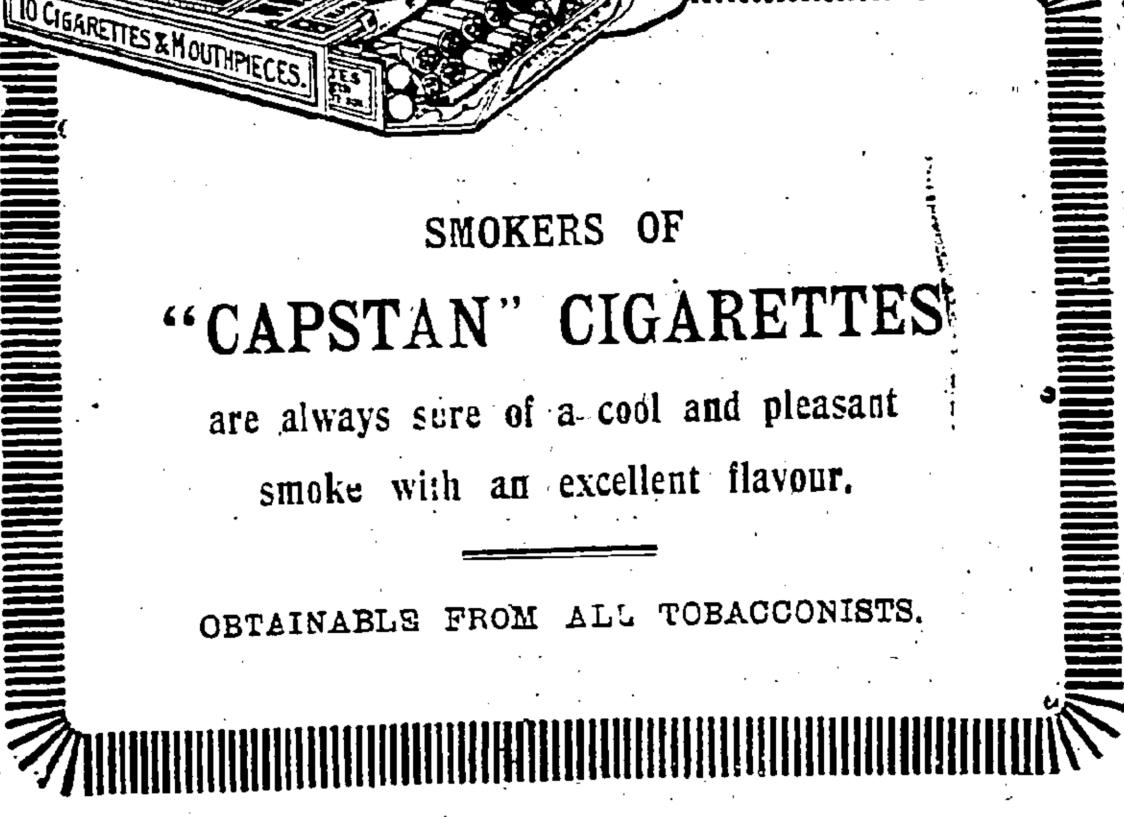
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tion and construction. He asserts that the Shipping Board last year used close upon £80,000,000 out of the public Treasury, ard of this amount over £40,000,000 i riesented absolute loss on the operation of the firet. The books of the Shipping Board, he says, are so depterable that it seems impossible to straigmen them out. He alleges deception the country in the use of the funds. and says there is absolutely no record of 6,000 voyages made. Mr. Lasker will ask Congress to vote £60,000,000 for the Shipping try to struggle along for the first six sary of the introduction of the postal and vessels that were moored in the what we want now and what we si all rels is a tiny reproduction of the first to the heavy gale that was blowing. what we want how and what we start of stage, stamps issued in Japan in The fire burnt on till the early want in the future it is only wild postage, stamps issued in Japan in The fire burnt on till the early guessing," he declared. Mr. Lasker 1871 There were four denomina- hours of Sunday morning. The howlexempts Mr. Tweedale, Controller of the sin that first issue, appro- ing wind, and the glare in the sky, the Shipping Board, and his chief program one for each angle made the night hideous. assistant, and also Admiral Benson, in extraordinary commemothe former chairman of the Shipping Board, and now one of its members. from any responsibility as regards. the terrible condition of the board's finances. In face of the enormous difficulty.

Mr. Lasker says the new Shipping Board, "with the largest fleet man times over that the world has ever known," will try to secure success, ou it cannot be speedy success, becauthe conditions twelve months she are not considered favourable to she ping. He predicts that months mis elapse before complete reforms can h effected of the shocking way in with the vessels are now being nor sted. Under the present system. be says, a ship can lose all kines of money, but the sperate company is guaranteed its conmission, win or lose, and the tax rayers pay the bill. He quotes the

case of a ship "turning back in midsea to take a cargo on which the operator made \$800 and the Government lost £1,600, and this boat was half-way across' the China Sea when they turned her back to get that cargo at Manila." While facing the facts, Mr. Lasker says the new. officials are not disheartened, and the United States Shipping Board- that out of the present wreck they

veyed and plans made for rehabilita- introduction of a modern postal sys- the city with hurricane force. For tem on Western lines in Japan, a moment the smouldering embers There are four values in the set-12 glowed, and then burst out into 3, 4, and 10 ser in two different flames which were speedily carried designs. The first design used for along the river bank towards the the 12 sen, green and red, and the 4- town and encircled some huge sen carmine and red, is a curiosity stacks of timber. Very soon there in postage-stamp art, the centre being | was a flaming mass nearly 200 adorned with three flags. Of these the yds. in length, with huge tongues first is the old postal flag; in the of flames licking into the night centre is the familiar national flag; sky. The wind carried the flames and at the right is the postal flag in slong the mud-flats of the river use to-day. At the top of the stamp bank where they spread into the is the Imperial crest, the chry- junks that were beached there. The santhemum, with a native inscription incoming tide refloated the flaring below, which may be translated junks which were carried unstream, service." In each of the four spand- vicinity, which dared not move owing buildings of the Japanese found. (N. C. D. News). Decirement of Communications in Tolkies in the foreground is the Barun M. Mayesbima, the Region. Hill " of Japan. The orgamented with Oriental \* ... Imperial and postal

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3. fre of the celebration.

FIRE AND TYP HOON.

FOOCHOW'S MISFORTUNE.

SOUTHERN PORTION OF CHINESE CITY BURNT OUT.

Foochow, August 6.-An area of with a depth of 70 yds., which forms tion was joss sticks which were beboxes containing straw packings, and the draught blowing up the narrow alleyway soon fanned the smoulder There is a quaint mixture of into a blaze, which spread to the

Commemorating the fiftieth anniver- but fortunately missed other junks

The damage is estimated at \$200,rative stamp design. These stamps | 000, of which \$100,000 is covered by at printed in sheets of 100. The insurance. Also there are three o ler wo values - 3 sen purple brown | Chinese missing. The charred reand to en blue-bear a view of the mains of one, a little boy, have been

"Pussyfoot" Johnson salled for

India and Ceylon by the "Malta," but is unable to accept a pressing invitation to visit Burma. In the transfer and the outer edges of course of an interview with Reuter's ar top and bottom are representative "Pussyloot" emfilty tiny stars, to typify phasised that it was his intention not to intervene in corrent India political or religious questions. He pointed out that the Indian sages were teaching total prohibition 2,000 years before America discovered "Pussyloot." He incidentally mentioned that his American experience showed that methods of violence did not advance but related reform.

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Quantity Surgical Instrument. Let may be inspected on Monday, 5th September, 1921.

Also Sale of O I and Surplus Victual-ling Stores at Kowloon on FRIDAY. ·9th September, at 10 s,m., omprising :-A quantity of Unserviceable Clothing

and Remnants, Provisions for poultry or Cartle Freding. Electro Plate and Ment Genricke, &c.

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# INTIMATIONS.

THE HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ENTRAORDINARY GEN ERAL MEETING of MEMBERS of the CHAMBER will be held in the CHAMBER ROOM, CHARTERED BANK BUILDINGS, 3, QUEEN'S 30th AUGUST, 1921, at 4 P.M.

BUSINESS:

(1) To consider and, if approved, to adout a Local Standari Form of "Fancy" Piece Goods Contract. Members' Subscriptions from 860 and \$25 per annum to \$200 and \$100 per annum respectively, payable quarterly.

 To consider any other matter which may properly be discussed at an Extraordinary General Meeting. THE ATTENDANCE OF MER CHANT MEMBERS IS PARTICU-LARLY REQUESTED. By Order, .

E. A. M. WILLIAMS, Secretary. Hongkong, August 18, 1921.

NOTICE.

ISLAND CEMENT CO., LTD.

A NINTERIM DIVIDEND of Fifty A cents (50 cents) per Share has been declared for the half year enting

Such Interim Dividend will be payable on an after FRIDAY, the 9.5 September, at the Offices of the Company, where shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from the and, if thought fit, approving the September, 1.121, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,

General Managers. Hungkong, August 23, 1921.

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HONGKONG CLUB. NOTICE.

THE FIRST YEARLY DRAWING of 20 DEBENTURES (1920 issue -S50) each) of the Hongkong Club, Payable on FRIDAY, the 30th September, 1921, will be held in the CLUB HOUSE at 11 o'clock, a.m., THURSDAY, the 8th September, 1921 Bearers of Debentures are invited to attend the Drawing.

> By Order, A. H. ABBAS,

Hongkong, August 27, 1921.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that THE BANK OF CHINA TIP. on the 1st Sept. (Thursday) remove to their new Ofices in No. 4, Queen's Road Central, and will from that day, transact their buisness there.

For THE BANK OF CHINA, TSUYEE PEL Manager.

Hongkong, August 26, 1921.

# NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the HONGKONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY has been acquired, as from July 7th, 1921, by the undersigned with all rights and titles, and will hereafter be published by them. No claims against the Hongkong Dollar Directory incurred prior to this date will be admitted by the undersigned. THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE

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HONGKONG HOTEL CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GEN-ERAL MEETING of - the above Company will be held at the HONG-KONG HOTEL Pedder Street, ROAD, CENTRAL, on IUESDAY, Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, on WEDNESDAY, the TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF JULY, 1921, AT NOON, for the purpose of considering, and, if thought fit, approv-2) To consider a proposal to raise Association of the Company which apply Box 1288, c'o "Caux Man." will be submitted to the Meeting. A print of such draft new Memorandum of Association and a print of the existing Memorandum of Association of the Company may be seen at the Company's Registered Office in the Hongkong Hotel, Pedder Street aforesaid, and a comparison of the print of the existing Memorandum LD. of Association with the print of the draft new Memorandum of Association will show wherein the draft new Association Memorandum differs from the existing Memorandum Association. Should the

> Extraordinary Resolution, namely :-(1). That the provisions of the Company's Memorandum of Association with respect to its objects be altered so as to read as shewn in the print signed for the purpose of identification by . the Chairman of this Meeting. and also for the following further

Meeting approve of such new

Memorandum of Association with or

without modification, the subjoined

Resolution will be proposed as an

purposes, namely:-For the purpose of considering, 30th August 1921, until the 9th draft new Articles of the Company which will be submitted to the Meeting. A print of such new Articles and a print of the existing Articles may be seen at the Company's Registered Office in the Hongkong Hotel, Pedder Street aforesaid. In such print the portions of the proposed new Articles which differ from the existing Articles are indicated by underlining in black ink and by marginal notes. Should the Meeting approve of such new Articles with or without modification, the subjoined Resolution will be proposed as an Extraordinary Resolution, namely :-

> (2). That the new Articles already approved by this Meeting and for the purpose of identification subscribed by the Chairman thereof, be and the same are hereby adopted as the Articles of the Company to the exclusion of and in substitution for all the existing Articles thereof.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a SECOND EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the HONGKONG HOTEL, Pedder Street aforesaid, on SATURDAY, THIRTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, 1921, AT NOON, for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings at the above mentioned Meeting and of confirming, if thought fit, as Special Resolutions, the above mentioned Resolutions (Nos. 1 and

Should the first of the above Resolution: (No. I) be confirmed as a Special Resolution by the requisite majority, the alterations in the Company's memorandum of Association consequently involved will be submitted to the Supreme Court of Hongkong for confirmation.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the said SECOND EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING to be held as aforesaid will be continued for the purpose of considering, and, if thought fit, passing the following further Resolutions as Extraordinary Resolutions,

(3). That each of the existing 20,000 fully paid up shares of \$50 each constituting the Company's present Capital of \$1,000,000 be divided into 5 fully paid up shares of \$10 each so as to make such Capital \$1,000,000 consisting of 100,000 fully paid up shares of \$10 each. (4). That after the division afore-

issued at such time or times and (5). That it is desirable to capital-

ise the sum of \$1 000,000 being part of the und.vid d profits of th C m any standing to the Resolutions. credit of the General Reserve, Dated this Fourteenth day of July and accordingly that for the 1921. purpose of effe ting su h captalisation such sum of \$1,000. 00) in distributed as bonns meng the shareholders of the

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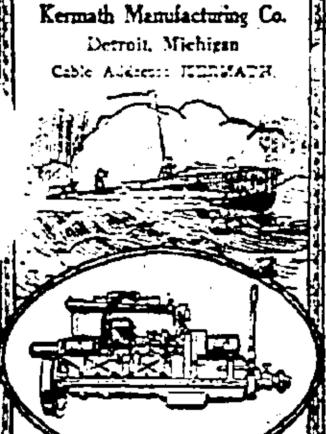
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Company in proportion to the shares in the Company's present Capital of \$1,000,000 held by them respectively on the date hereinaster referred to, and that a bonus be declared accordingly. And further that the Company's Board of Directors be and they are hereby authorised to satisfy such bonus as far as possible by the distribution in manner aforesaid of 100,000 shares of \$10 each credited as fully paid up among the persons who are registered as the holders of the shares constituting the Company's present Capital of \$1,000,000 on such date as the Company's Board of Directors shall decide such last mentioned shares to rank pari passu with the shares constituting the Company's present Capital of \$1,000,000 in respect of all profits of the Company earned since the 31st December, 1920, and such distribution to be in satisfaction of the aforementioned bonus.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO said, the Capital of the Company GIVEN that a THIRD EXTRAbe increased from \$1,000,000 ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING consisting as aforesaid, to of the Company will be held at the \$2,500,000 divided into 250,000 shares of \$10 each by the crea- HONGKONG HOTEL, Pedder tio of 150,000 new shares of \$10 Street, aforesaid on WEDNESDAY. each—such new shares (subject the THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF

as, hereinafter manifold) to be AUGUST, 1921, AT NOON, for the and on such terms and conditions purpose of receiving a report of the in every respect as the Company's proceedings at the above mentioned Board of Directors may think fit. Meeting in so far as regards Resolutions Nos. 3, 4 and 5 above and of confirming, if thought fit such last mentioned Resolutions as Special

> By Chider Athe Board, J. H. TAGGABT,

> > Manager.

FRENCH

SECRET HISTORY REVEALED.

and confined to those in the inner ed by the group would be utilised. ring of finance and Far Eastern com- These would appear to be the main

antumn, customers being confident | however, requires confirmation. in the profits of their investment. The winter passed without any great difficulties until January of this year. when it was announced that the bank would pay a part of its dividend a crisis broke out without warning. \$1,000,000 were needed withins

BANK PAILURE. few days. A group of banks and the Government of Indo-Ciuna came to the rescue of the concern, whose presperity seemed suddenly to have been painted in false colours. The official rescuers and salvage banks were the Government of Indo-China, For some months before the collapse Société Générale, all guided by the Carter, manager of the Vaudeville of the Banque Industrielle de Chine Banque de Paris et des Pays Bas keen rivalry, and conflicting interests | which bank named two administrators had arisen in financial and commercial of its own to watch over the manner quarters almost unknown outside, in which the loan of \$4,000,000 grant-

I facts. They call naturally ior The Banque Industrielle de Chine further comment, and many points! was founded in 1913. The manage- must be cleared up, which can only unlawful there was no evidence that ment from the first seems to have been be done in the Law Courts; at least, the place was a common gaminglacking in prudence. The bank offer- such is innancial opinion. The house, and the only question for the ed a high rate of interest, and thus assistance given by the Banque de jury was whether poker is unlawful secured a large fiflux of finds in Paris was insufficient to stay the or not. the form of deposit accounts, exceed- torrent and prevent this great bank ing at one time, it is alleged, £10,000. failure. Strange to sar, when the 000. The directors took advantage Banque & Paris intervened in Januof this seemingly flourishing situation ary, no one really seemed to grasp to increase the capital of the enter- the real situation of the Bunque and he was discharged. prise from £1.800,000 to £3,000,000. Industrielle de Chine. It is éven and then to £5,000,000; and, lastly, stated that the directors slid not! they enlarged the capital to £10,000.- know the exact figure of the deposits | 900. Some financiers were a little in their keeping. To clear the surprised at the bank's rapid develop- matter up it was necessary to send ment, and shook their heads. Some linancial agents to China. As a shareholders called attention to the result, certain facts are known. For

apprehensions getting abroad at the instance, there is a positive deficit meeting on June 25 last year. The jof probably 500,000,000f., and certainchairman refuted these alarmist ly much over 100,000,000il, against rumours, saving that they emanated which there are no assets that can from enemies, and he cast the re-apparently be realised. The question sponsibility for these calumnies on is asked here: "If French prestige! adversaries, who were distincted when in the Far East is to be saved, who the small of my back. This pain was set face to face with the perfect will foot the bill?" The great constant and became especially acute regularity of the bank's dealings. French banks would doubtless like worse during damp weather. My ap-The management, he assured his to save their confrere, but would petite was poor and this, coupled with hearers, showed the atmost prudence, just like to pay the bill without same loss of sleep, gradually reduced my and events would prove the perfect sort of guarantee. It is now stated strongth. correctness of his forecasts. They that an important financial society pills in a newspaper and decided to give has nearly all its liquid money on the remedy a trial After five days' ran no risks in their operations.

man at last year's meeting. Money de Chine, amounting to from Bowed in during last summer and 210,000,000f., to 280,000,000f. This,

FOR A WEAK STOMACH. A Sagmeral rule all you need to do! A is to adopt a diet suited to your! on account, amounting to 20f., instead bowels regular. When you feel that at \$1.50 per bottle, \$5/-fer 6 bottles, of 10f., last year. Then suddenly you have eaten too much and when from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 86, Storekeepers.

POKER LE:AL 'GAMING" PROSECUTION FAILS.

The question whether the game of poker is illegal or not was raised at the Banque de l'Indo-Chine, and the the London Sessions, where David Club. Charing Cross-road, W.C. pleaded not guilty to an indictment accusing him of keeping or using part of the club's premises as a common gaming-house. It was stated that the police on May 10 found five

men there playing poker. After a legal argument, Mr. Lawrie presiding, said that unless poker is

Two experts on the game, one of whom stated that he had played it for 40 years, said skill was the governing element in poker. The jury found Carter not guilty

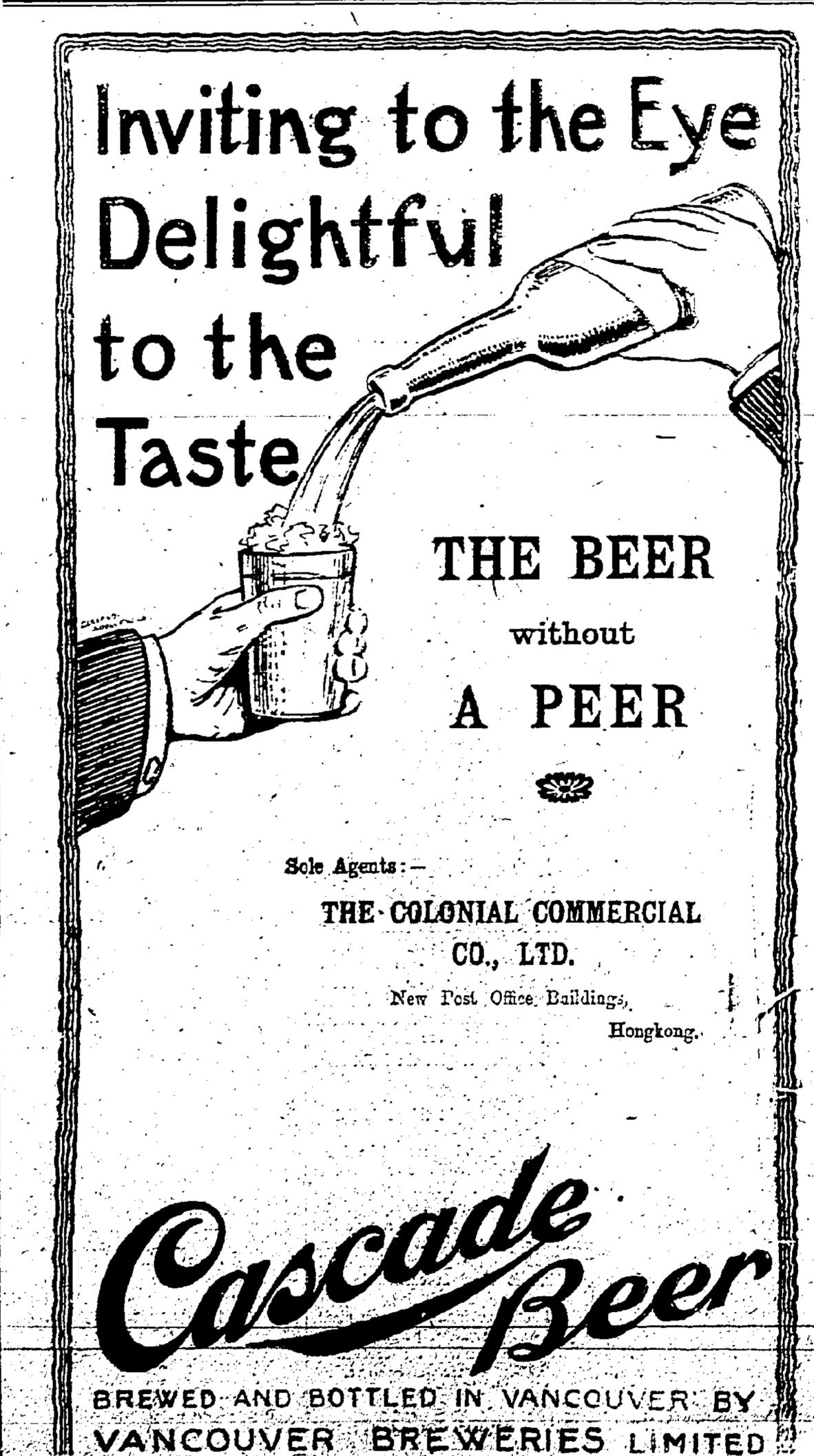
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BIRTHS.

COCKIN.-On August 21, 1921, at Finchley, North London, Mrs. Joseph Cockin of a son.

LANE.-On August 13, 1921. Tientsin, to Mr. and Mrs. R. W Lane, a daughter.

DEATH.

JENNER -- On August 22, 1921, at Shanghai, Elt William Jenner, of Kent, England, aged 28 years.

The China Mail.

Honorong, Monday, August 27, 1921.

A GREEN FACT WITH A BLUE

yesterday morning. Almost everyone went to the veranceli. Into, the tree in front of it had flown a Fact, | collect animal pets? What is the which perched there, a visible, instinct behind the impulse? Herrick advious, underiable fact, a Fact with the poet says they are a fied benk, a long blue tail, and green plumage. John Willie, by courtesy n Dumb Animal, made the first announcement, easily intelligible to those there came into his eyes that watchful these are not slight things, and

must have lost it," and wondered goods. "what they paid for it." Here, you may note, was the Sense of Property well developed. The Fact was a piece of capital out of control. will probably not find food enough. said another ... "Or if it does, the change of diet will sieken it and it will called off. die." Therd, as is surely evident, spoke Pessimism. "But Xenelophon right. Freedom means much,' the logic to perceive that freedom at the price of illness and of death may be a game not worth the candle. Ingenuous Puer ran and got a banana. and laid it in the sight of the bird. hoping the parrot would come down and be caught. Here was Acquisi-

tiveness, and the True Spirit of Investment, for the banana was Capital,

Where care

he had some ancestral memory of It is a little ambiguous. The heart Kent, England, and was unmarried, bigger raptorial birds, for alarm was devoid of care needs no easing. Nor the note of his first utterance. As even pleasing. Whatever the poet nothing alarming ensued, he changed intended, we may feel fairly sure that to a lively curiosity, and after that to the boy collector of a vivorium

anyone without interpretation. It is Pious Age callous to humbug from ing was rapidly consumed and the 5 p.m. was not expected to reach the Commerce and the American Association aright) is something like invatic appropriate and the American Association aright) is something like invatic appropriate and the American Association aright) is something like invatic appropriate and the American Association aright) is something like invatic appropriate and the American Association aright) is something like invatic appropriate and the American Association aright) is something like invatic appropriate and the American Association aright) is something like invatic appropriate and the American Association aright) is something like invatic appropriate and the American Association aright) is something like invatic appropriate and the American Association aright) is something like invatic appropriate and the American Association aright is something like invatic appropriate and the American Association aright is something like invatic appropriate and the American Association aright is something like invatic appropriate and the American Association aright is something like invatic appropriate and the American Association aright. ance of the Fact, that we should review the Fact in the tree, and the various plagration occurred in the business. One of the French: passengers in would save China. them one by one. Thus Xene ophon, ways in which the others had applied trentre of the city, where several an interview with a press representaof the soft heart, guessed it must be it, murmured a will-known above banksand other important business tive gave a graphic account of the Mr. Schuman the United States |

is not true, and you know it. Everybody knows it who has studied Nature. Hasparrow has no immortal soul, God Himself cannot compensate it for its undeserved sufferings here. When one sparrow falls, it lies where it falls, no one helping it. As originally uttered, the saying may have been trus enough, intended only to illustrate the idea of omniscience, but you and people like you have forced into it an implication of ideas of benevolence

and personal intervention it does not

carry." "Please," said Xenelophon,

whom unkindness of tone or atmosp-

here always makes uncomfortable land the horrors of theology were averted. The Fact preened itself and whetted its beak on the bark. "I wonder if it can talk" said the Average, who also wonders if telepathy is "a sort of wireless," and considers he is taking an intelligent interest in geology when he says he is keen on "strata and all that." It might be amusing to ascertain what the word strata means to him. However. (per Bohn) tells how when Caesar from Hongkong for a big mal Augustus offered sacrifice, " the livers | of all the victims were folded inward are being lightened and both are in the lower part." This may easily expected to be safe in a few days. have been a Fact, but without and accomplished Augur a Fact is as meaningless as a tightly corked bottle Caesar "was regarded by those present who had skill in things of that nature. as an indubitable prognostic of great and wonderful fortune." So we see that "skill in things of that nature" is required along with the

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

itself, was both skilfully and unskil-

fully observed, but not one of the ob-

servers regarded it as the Indubitable

Prognostic it may well have been.

This Fact in our tree, preening

One case of paratyphoid fever, Chinese, was reported on Friday.

To-morrow morning Messrs. Lammert Bros. will auction 67 cases of matches.

Messrs Moutrie advertise that they have received large stocks of new Victrola records.

A Chinese died from enteric fever on Saturday, the only case of notifiable disease reported.

'A. Hankow compradore has absconded. It is reported that the losses linvolved amount to

The merits of the single or double terai hat are enumerated in Messrs Lane, Crawford, and Co.'s new advertisement.

Nanking is said to have suffered greatly from the recent storm. several streets the water rose to a height of over a foot.

Messrs. Hughes and Hough's auctions to-morrow afternoon include the sale of a quantity of household seemed necessary, that "someone furniture and a consignment of white

> As a result of a meeting in the Canton police headquarters on Fri day between members of the carpenters' and masons' guild and their employers, the strike was finally

Thought to be a dangerous Science, betraying its bent, toward character, a Chinese was arrested yesterday on the second floor of No. re- | 211, Des Voeux Road West. In the marked the Sentimentalist, lacking course of an opium raid, excise officers searched his cubicle and discovered one revolver, several rounds of ammunition, a knuckle duster, and two bottles of morphia. He will appear before a Magistrate in due

A Chinese who recently arrive from America was yesterday arrested for the unlawful possession of and the escaped parrot was a possible quantity of revolver ammunition. dividend or bonus, although of this He was allowed police hail in the sum boy, a inan from the North remarked of \$150. This morning when the case that he was "tebble fond of out at's | was called before Magistrate Lindsell. wick." Why do boys, and men of the police said that the defendant had boyish temperament, so assiduously returned to his home in Shekki. The ball was estreated and the contraband confiscated.

Shanghai papers record the death But toys to give the heart some of Mr. E. W. Jenner, formerly of the China Import and Export Lumber Co. Deceased was only twenty-eight years Ne'er is, slight things do lightly of age and he came out to the Far East in 1913. He was a native of homeland and by a large family of brothers and sisters to whom the sincere sympathy of many friends in the Far East will be extended.

Mitless One remarked, what scarcely The Contankerous Cynic said . That I prevailed for a time.

# SPECIAL CABLES.

LINERS STILL AGROUND.

"GLAUCUS" BELIEVED SAFE.

SPECIAL CABLES FROM HONGKONG FOR CORDILLERE.

China Mail SPECIAL.]

SHANGHAL August 27. The stranded liners "Cordillere" "Glauens" are still aground. There is no appreciable improvement in the position though hopes are still entertained that both ships will be refloated.

LATER NEWS.

Shanghal, August 29. The atranded liners are still aground. The "Glaucus" on Saturday was dragged off the mud bank Sept. by four tugs nearendeep water and is

now believed to be safe. . The "Cordillere." is still fast and Enough has been said to show that a anxiety prevails as to pulling her off Fact is an augury, which always re- in high water due in tour days. quires interpretation. Suctonius Special cables have been obtained

The "Glaucus" and the "Henrik

DETAILS OF THE ACCIDENTS. As the result of terrible buffetting without a corkscrew. This Fact by the waves and the rough weather. observed in the chicken livers of which followed in the wake of the typhoon, two steamers are now aground on the Tungsha Spit, the treacherous mudbank, and the southern portion of the Tungsha Banks which block the entrance to the Yangtze Liver, says the Shanghai

Times of August 23. The two steamers are the s.s. "Cordillere." one of the fast mail steamers of the Messageries Maritimes, the French Line which operates between Marseilles and Shanghai, and the s.s. "Glaucus," a Blue Funnel boat, and a peculiar feature is that they toth ran aground within a few hours of each other after having followed each other from Hongkong a short distance apart."

SISTERS IN DISTRESS.

The "Cordillere" is a boat of 10,000 tons, which left Marseilles on July the Tungsha Spir.

tons, from England, closely followed Simmons (United), S. Hanford the "Cordillere" from Hongkong and (" Tamar") and J. R. Soares (Lusialso got caught in the mud-bank, and tano.) lay side by side with the immobile "Cordillere," her sister in distress.

A whole fleet of tugs were commissioned to haul the ships off the mud-bank, but to no avail. The Shanghai Tug and Lighter Company took the matter in hand, but after many attempts, the ships could not be moved from the mud-bank.

THIRD STEAMER AGROUND. Another steamer has gone aground on the Tongsha mud-banks at the entrance to the Yangize River, and has joined the stranded "Cordillere" and the "Glaucus," which ran aground within an hour or so of each other on Sunday, says the Shanghai Times of August 24.

The third steamer is the s.s. Heinrich belonging to the Kailan Mining Administration loaded with a cargo of coal, and she got stuck in a bank in the north channel, to the south of Tsungming Island. She is a boat of 3,000 tons and was in the Colony. only launched last Sept. to operate on the Kailan Mining Adminsitration's ducted the burial service at the line with the north, and with a full graveside. cargo of coal she has run aground firm and deep.

Tug and Lighter Company, besides members of the District Grand Lodge auxiliary aid from the Blue Funnel Line's own lighters struggled and tugged at the stranded ships but their efforts were futile, nor do shipping experts judge that they will be successful until another very high tide, for the ships are wel aground in the soft mud.

CORDILLERE " ON UNEVEN KEEL. the worst plight but, in some respects, starboard, and five minutes later we she is not as bad as the "Cordillere" for, began to heave over. The angle of whereas she has her nose well in the the decks was about 20 degrees." mud she lies on an even keel, while the "Cordillere," with a draft of 25 feet, were alarmed this gentleman

The passengers have been taken off stranded ship. and safely transported to Shanghal but the task of getting both boats off is considered temporarily hopeless and, it is understood, the ships are to be lightered completely and another | BELIEVES OPEN DOOR POLIC attempt will be made when the high but is survived by his parents in the tide comes in about nine days time and floods the bank sufficiently to

> A PASSENGER'S EXPERIENCES. At one o'clock the tender Alex

encourage another attempt.

wery lieppy now with Average thing about God and the sparrow houses are situated, great exciteness; occurrence it was on sieck just Minister to China left for fielding on before midnight, he tald, when we Saturday.

# SPORT.

WATER POLO.

TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

The following matches are scheduled to be played off in the V.R.C. bath this evening, in connection with the Hongkong Water Polo League:-5.15 p.m.—R.G.A. v. Wilts. 5.45 p.m.-V.R.C. v. United.

The following will represent United in their match with A. E. Simmons: W. Gerrard and

Leonard; D. Leing, J. C. Finch, Rodger and E. W. Railton. OTHER FIXTURES. The other fixtures in connection with the League are as follows:-

Aug. 30.-"Foxglove, v. Tamar." Lusitano v. Victorians. 1.-United v. Gunners. Wilts v. "Tamer.". 2.- "Foxglove" v Victorians Lusitano v. United. 5.-Gunners v. "Tamar."

Wills v. "Foxglove." 6.-Victorians v. Gunners. Lusitano v. "Tamar." 8 .- - United & Wilts. ... Gunners v. " Foxplove.

9.-Wilts v. Lusitano. 'Tamar " v. Victorians. 12.-"Foxglove" v. United. Lusitano v. Gunners. 13.-Victorians v. Wilts.

United v. "Tamar." 15.-Lusitano v. "Foxglove." Wilts v. Gunners. 16.—United v. Victorians.

"Tamar" v. "Foxglove 19.-Victorians v. Lusitano. Gunners v. United. .. 20.-"Tamar" v. Wilts. / Victorians v. "Foxglove."

22.—United v. Lusitano. "Foxgiove" v. Gunner: 23.—"Foxglove" v. Wilta. Gunners v. Victorians. 26.- "Tamar "v. Lusitano. Wilts v. United.

The times fixed for the matches each day are 5.15 and 5.45 respectively, unless otherwise mutually arrang-

are Master Gunner May, Mr. A. H. magic figure of A.E., poet, painter, with the work of the Recreation Carroll and Mr. R. C. Witchell,

The following compose the mana-12 and arrived at Hongkong on gement committee of the League :-August 17. She was delayed by the Messrs. A. H. Carroll, E. Busstorm, and when she arrived about 6 chaert, and R. C. Witchell (V.R.C.) p.m. on Sunday, she ran aground on Master Gunner, May (R.G.A.), Q.M.S. Alderton (Wills), Lieut. C. D. Mi The "Glaucus," a freighter of 7,600 | bourne (" Foxglove"), Messrs. A. E.

# FUNERAL.

MR. A, B. EDWARDS.

The funeral of the late Mr. Archibald Bain Edwards, installation manager of the Asiatic Petroleum Company at Amoy, whose death in that city after a short illness was reported on Salurday, took place at the Protestant Cemetery, Happy Valley. The deceased, who was with the Company's local office, prior to proceeding to Amoy recently was very popular here, and a large gathering was present at the graveside to

pay the last tribute. Much sympathy has been extended to the deceased's parents who reside

The Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie con-

In addition to the deceased's relatives, the large gathering included The whole fleet of the Shanghai his old colleagues of the A.P.C., of Scottish Freemasonry, the St John's Ludge 618 E.C., and the Naval and Military Lodge 848 S.C. Many beautiful floral fributes were sent.

took on board the pilot. Just after. the watching hour the ship appeared to have hove to. Then there was a The "Glaucus" is considered to be in hardly perceptible movement to

Asked whether the passengers sticks in the mud with a tide which clared most of them were asleep allows her only 8 feet of water and, their bunks. The speed of the ship moreover, she lies on a very uneven was 14 knots immediately before she young poets. Eastern mystics, litterwent aground. Only for a very short The Blue Funnel Line's lighters space of time at high water were the prevailing tendencies in religion, commenced lightering the any moderately sized craft able to literature and social thought a verit-"Glaucus" and the Shanghai Tug come alongside. To make matters able Cave of Adullam for the spirits Company devoted their energies to worse there were a number of strong the Cordillere, without success cross currents in the vicinity of the

NEW AMERICAN MINISTER

WILL SAVE CHINA.

[China Mail SPECIAL.]

SHANGHAL, August 27. home, a seizure and a tearing to pieces, behind, it than boredom's love of caused by a fire which broke out in passengers from the "Cordillere" to Dr. Schurman, the new American joundice, yellow, erysipolas, purple, the Daimaru, a large dry goods store | Shanghal, under ideal weather con | Minister, was entertained at dinner and so on. The cure for these disthe Fact that were intelligible to But our Fact is still under comment. at Kyoto, last Tuesday, The build ditions. The build ditions. The build ditions. The build ditions.

SHANOHAL August 29.7

# WHO IS GEORGE RUSSELL?

THE GREATEST MAN IRELAND HA PRODUCED SINGE PARNELL.

By. "Prasinus" for the China Mail.

If you wish to gauge any person's a golfer who appears to be a reasonacquaintance with the inner meaning able human being, I ask you for a of recent events in Ireland bring the little space in your correspondence conversation round to A.E. You know A.E., George Russell, I mean 'Oh! let me see. That's the fellow who wrote, Collections and Recollections ? Heavens! No! That's an Englishman Oh, I know, it' that temperance M. P. fellow 'c' No He's T. W. Russell. I'mean A.E., the poet.' Oh, there are so many Russells-I'm . afraid I don't know him If you have a conversation of this | yet perversely persisted in spoiling type you may be sure that. serious consideration of the Irish Question of the last twenty years

not one of your friend's weaknesses No account of A.E., Mr. George Russell, will be found in " who's who. The present writer is not prepared to gentleman. Now I learn that some apportion the blame for this-if may golfers have ceased to play there. fall on Messrs. A. and C. Black, may be due to that eccentrie figure A.E. himself.

Mr. Robert Lynd describes him the words of the title of this article. Sir Hamar Greenwood recently, described him as a dangerous partisan, or words to that effect.

A.E. is known, or known of, by every Irishman for a generation at least. There is no more complex personality, nor one whose influence on Irish thought and politics is more inexplic- ling and Repulse Bay are beyond

able than that of this mystic. Picture to yourself a lank awkward- them. I also now learn, for the first looking figure well above medium time, what I should have been told height, with unkenipt beard and long before, that the golfers did take hair of reddish brown, who looks as if he had kept the Nazirite's vow from childhood; his dreamy eyes heavily bespectacled. An awkwardness in his manner and a curious stoop give the stigma I imposed on Saturday, somewhat the effect of recent carica- and I ask you to permit this modificatures of Mr. Balfour. Such is the tion of my views now. The official referees of the League | epitome of Ireland's greatness, the

> mystic, politician. The present writer was first introduced to him about thirty years ago in the rooms of the Theosophical Society, if memory fails not, then situated in Ely Place, Dublin-a raw young stripling in his 'teens, supposed to be steeped in Herbert Spencer, was presented to Mr. George Russell. His look of pity when he heard that I had read the Synthetic Philosophy remains vividly with me to this day. A.E. was deeply interested in Eastern Mysticism at that time, often

attended the meetings of the Theosophical Society and, according fend, in argument at all events, the no other Irish painter can equal he truth of the Seven Principles of man- appeals to that unplumbed mystery Atma, Buddhi, Manas, etc., and was of symbolism and the ceriness of the imbued with curious forms of Hindoo cloaming which form such fundamentthought. He had, already, I believe,

written the well-known poem:-

such a flood of glory throws

As when first in yellow splendour Brahma from the Lotus rose. High above the darkening mounds where fade the fairy lights of day,

All the tiny planet folk are waving us from far away; Thrilled by Brahma's breath they sparkle with the magic of the gay. Brahma, all alone in gladness, dreams the joys that throng in space, Shepherds all the whirling splen-

dours onward to their resting Where at last in wondrous silence fade in One the starry race.

Mr. Russell has been from his earliest years a worshipper of Hindoo and Indian mystic thought. In the early nineties he was the centre and soul of a little society, the Hermetic Society, which held its meetings in an upper room in Baggot St. There. used to meet a strange collection of labours :ateurs, all who were dissatisfied with

Picture to yourself A.E. in the chair surrounded by a museum of humanity. He introduces a lady of Indian blood who from the start throws a halo of mystery over her subject Colour and Disease'. After an introduction of more weird intangibility than Meredith's Himn to Colour she seems to reach terru firma for a moment as she explains that all the diseases are aberrancies. of the colour dynamic fever red.

# CORRESPONDENCE.

GOLF AT HAPPY VALLEY.

To the Editor of the "China Mail."?

Dear Sir. As the result of meeting columns in order to take the sting out of paragram, you printed for me on Saturday. I had concluded that absolutely no notice had been taken of former accidents caused by misdirected golf balls in Happy Valley, or of the public complaints being made. I was thinking of these gollers as thoroughly callous and selash devils, who had two other places to go to, and who the one big recreation park we have for our less well-to-do masses, and for our soldiers and sallors. Consequently I said that no man who persisted

playing golf in Happy Valley after all these warning's and accidents could be a in consequence, so that even by my own severe standards it is proved that golfers may be gentlemen. I have since in been convinced that the position was not quite so bad as I thought it. Not as regards the danger-there must.

always be danger where hard balls are driven hard-but as regards the selfishness and callousness. I am seriously assured that with Happy Valley closed to them there: are many golfers who would be deprived of their game, as Fantheir means. That would be hard on notice of former protests, and made several alterations to the links with a view to minimising the danger So I feel it wouldn't be fair to let them rest for another week undat

Next Saturday I propose to deal Committee generally, and will then suggest that as these Service tennis courts have been proved unsafe where they are, they be moved to the Polo Ground, and that the four or five Polo players who monopolize that fine piece of land be asked to find accommodation elsewhere. It is too much land for so few players, and, anyway, they don't play Polo well

enough to deserve it. Yours sincerely, " Adversarius."

Mr. Russell is also a great painter. to report, had painted some of the But this facet of his manysidedness Mahatmas which covered the surface is also subordinated. like his poetry of the walls of the room. For the to his mystic creed. For three decades truth of the latter rumour I cannot he has given exhibitions of his paintvouch. But he was prepared to de- ings, in Dublin, In a manner which

al elements in the Irish character. A.E. is not really a politician. He Shadowy-petalled, like the lotus, only got dragged into the vortex of loom the mountains with their politics when he took over the manage ment of the co-operative creameries Through the sapphire Soma rising for Sir Horace Plunkett. In those days nobody could think of him as a practical man, but with his henchman, Mr. Norman, a colleague in spirit and mystic lore, he has made the co-operative movement the greatest force in Irish unity and national politics. In the 'Irish Homestead' the organ of the movement, Ireland has "the only agricultural journal in the world which non-agricultural citizens can

read not merely without boredom "but with delight." Mr. Russell's whole attitude to the English Rule in Ireland may be summed up in one of his own sentences: -"The effect of the policy of our present public men is to turn the Irish into a race of Economic habies, with their lips for ever nuzzling at.

"the nipples of the State." But through all the stress and storm of the last thirty years the Ireland of his dreams has been the real Ireland to him-the goal of all his

We hold the Ireland in the heart More than the land our eyes have

"And love the goal for which we More than the tale of what has

The generations as they rise May live the life men lived before; Still hold the thought once held

as wise Go in and out by the same door. We leave the easy peace, it brings The few we are shall still unite In fealty to unseen kings

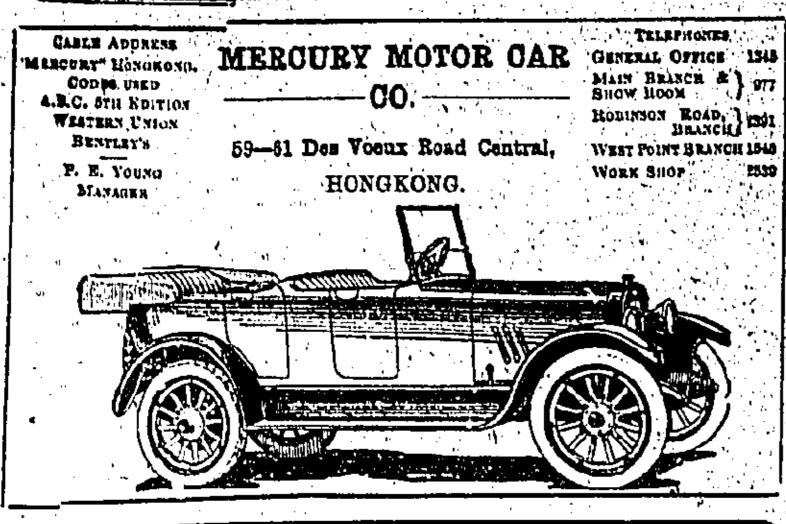
Of unimaginable light. We would no Irish sign efface, But yet our lips would gladlier

"The first born of the Coming Racon, Than the last splendour of the

Cael. One charge slone we give to

youth, Against the aceptred myth to-

early meetings which the present writer attended



## ODDS AND ENDS.

## MAINLY SCISSORS LOOT.

## U. S. Navy's War Game.

The American Navy is making ready for a big war game off Virginia Capes, when ten "German craft will | be attacked by aeroplanes with Vival 250lb bombs and army 300lb mbs. The enemy vessels to be destroyed by aircraft or gunfire include four U boats, three destroyers, the cruiser "Frankfurt," and the batileship "Ostfriesland." They will first be attacked by aircraft at a maximum altitude of 4,600ft, and if anything remains of the German craft when the bombing is over, they will be shot out of the water by American battleships. Great interest attaches to the search for the old American battleship " Iowa," which will move under the radio control of the Ohio, five miles astern. While the "Iowa," is steaming at maximum speed army and navy seaplanes and four army dirigibles will demonstrate the value 35,000 tons ex-German liner, now lying of an aerial attack.

## Corruption In New York.

After a long series of official inquiries regarding illicit commissions bribery, and corruption affecting the New York building and allied trades, followed by revelations of extortion on the part of mortgage companies dealing in house properties and also a few vivid lights projected upon the excessive rates of fire insurance lance agent, who died while awaiting companies, the New York Legislative | trial in Paris on several charges of Committee turned its attention to poisoning, has been posthumously allegations of "very serious graft" acquitted of forgery. connecting the police system of New York with numerous private detective agancies. It is alleged that in cases of application for the special protection of valuable property in the Wall Street district and elsewhere taxpayers have invariably been referred by the police to private detective companies, who consequently secured a new job and paid the police commissions. Howfar "local politics, always strong in New York, influence the investigation is not clear yet," but | Spain, the Cid, who died in 1099. there is every prospect of a long series of "muckraking" and much unpleasant reading in the public Press. Sen Sickness Oure.

The theory that cotton wool in the ears can arrest and cure sea sickness appears to be proving very successful in practice. A ship's surgeon who icapped been experimenting a reporter that ing a recent voyage only passenger under his care failed to respond to the new treatment. "Frankly, I have been astonished at the way in which cotton wool in the ears acts in these cases, "he said. "In my experience it is mostly completely effective and almost

idstantaneous. "Šea sickness is a mysterious business, held by some doctors to be a matter of stomach, by others a matter of brain. I believe there is

do the packing. Where it cures, it acts almost at once. On my just finished voyages people who were prostrated by sea sickness were able, in five minutes or so, to walk about without feeling at all ill, and were ready to eat ordinary

# How Soon We Forget

The Marquis of Salisbury, speaking at the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the National Association for Employment of Ex-Soldiers said he was surprised to find how soon the of our patriotism was not merely above the earth-100 miles more than in the enthusiasm, of war, but is estimated in the text-books. in the sober days afterwards, when "Strenmers" of the Aurora Borenlis the glow had gone and we have been measured photographically were called upon to assist those in Norway and Sweden and proved who had fought for us in the struggle. I doubt sometimes as I read my daily paper," continued his lordship, whether the judgment of history will be as favourable to England respecting the days after the our awful experience, that there will payment for work executed. He more years pass, and let that wonders would be stolen, he took at but again ful forgetfulness take effect, and and brought it home. That night among the new generations who hurgiars broke into the office carried have not fought there will be the old.

# GENERAL ITEMS.

A gang of 100 coiners has been tracked down in Western Germany by the Düsseldorf police:

Having killed 6 hedgehogs during harvesting at Hope. Derbyshire the workers had a hedgehog and

At a sale of jewels at Christie's £15,000 was obtained in 10 minutes. A necklace of 183 graduated pearls was sold for £3,200.

A sailing vessel has been captured by a Moorish pirate ship off the coast of the Spanish zone of Morocco. The crew were carried off into the interior.

"He was like a seidlitz powderup and down in a minute," said a nison warder in describing at a City aguest the excitability of a former

Having been bought by the White Star Line, the "Columbus," a new but Danzige is to be renamed the Homeric,

"By the way, I don't know what a camisole is. 'Let me see some." said Sir William Treloar at the Guildhall when a man was charged with theft of some can isoles.

"Gentleman" Girard, the insur-

An application by the Channel Tunnel Company for permission to use a new boring machine for experimental purposes was granted by the Folkestone Town Council.

King Alfonso and all the Spanish Cabinet were present at the reburial, in Burgos Cathedral, of the remains of the legendary hero of

The British clergyman, the Rev Philip Irwin, who was set upon at Miami, Florida, by four maske-men and tarred and feathered, has decided to leave the district, as he feels that if he remained his work would be hand-

Colonel Lawrence, the man who organised Arabia "during the war and has just been lent to the Foreign Office by the Colonial Office for service with the King of the Hedjaz, will assist in arranging the restoration of the Moslem holy places traffic on the Hediaz railway and other toutes to its pre-war extent.

The Admiralty have no intention of breaking up H.M.S. "Victory," Mr. Amery announced to the House of sending ten men down, who will be some connection between it and the Commons. There is no foundation chosen after the galas. The proinner ear. The cotton wool has to for the rumour that the vessel is in be packed into the ears very tightly danger of ainking at her moorings, so that the patient is made completely | he added, but consideration is being deaf.' No one but a doctor should given to the condition of the vessel in order that steps may be taken to

> A wild man of the woods, who made n nest of branches and leaves in an oak in a wood near Mons, where he lived for some weeks, refused to vacate his lodging. The police fired at him, and he retaliated by throwing bits of tree at them. Finally they felled the tree, and he came down with it. He is now in Mons prison.

been proved to extend for 300 miles to extend to a height of over 300 miles. Presumably this demonstrates the existence of a certain amount of atmosphere at that height.

war as in the days of the struggle The cashier of the Government ing was tarefully waiched by police itself. We again ask the public to Office of the Freed Territories in remember the debt of honour due in Vicenza; Italy, received the sum of these later days. People say, after 700,000 lire (normally 128,000) for not be any more war. I believe that placed the banknotes in his sale, but to be a prolound illusion. Let a few having a premonition that the money risk of war containing all the away the sale, and opened it in a consequences of which we have had distant field. They obtained

# ORDINANCE.

"ALTERNATIVE PREMISES!

WHEN ARE THEY "AVAILABLE"?

Under the Rents Ordinance it is provided that when a landlord seeks angusation of a new association in to eject his tenant he must satisfy connection with the Hongkong sharethe Court that there are suitable market. On that day the Hongalternative premises "available" for kong Sharebrokers' Association wil the latter to move into. Just what be opened in the premises "available" means, was a point formerly occupied by Messre, Moxon argued out before the Puisne Judge and Taylor in Ice House Street Mr. J. R. Wood in the Summary This Association has been formed

from premises owned by the membership. The new Association former at No. 93 Connaught Road consists of a number of individual West. Mr. F. C. Jenkin (instructed by brokers and firms of well-known Messre. Johnson, Stokes and Master) standing. It is also understood appeared for the owner and Mr. C. G. that it it has the backing Alabaster (instructed by Messrs, of some D'Almada and Mason) represented investors. The Association wil the tenant. Mr. C. D. Wilkinson work on somewhat similar lines to was there to keep an eye on the pro- the existing Exchange, so far as her male partner as the moon credings for the Tenants' Association. brokerage and time of meeting

landlord of the "aternative premises" list of quotations daily by had given evidence that he wanted having two recognised mediums of them for his own use and was not business. Hongkong comes into line prepared to let them to the Fook with Shanghai which already boasts Tung firm. He denied personal a Stock Exchange and a Sharebrokers knowledge of any negotiations on the subject having taken place with new organisation is Mr. A. H. Carmembers of the plaintiff firm.

Mr. Alabaster argued that this meant that the "alternative premises" were not "available" within the of Secretary fall to Mr. J. H. Kew, meaning of the Ordinance.

Mr. Jenkin urged that two floors of the witness's premises were available on August 3 and were available now.

The Judge: In face of the landlord's statement that he is not prepared to grant a tenancy to defendant. and that the Court cannot therefore grant possession?

Mr. Jenkin: If you believe that is true, of course, that's the end of it. His Honour observed that he had as many suspicions as Mr. Jenkin but he could not see, how he could get over the witness's evidence that he wanted the premises for his own use.

Mr., Jenkin expressed his conviction that the thing was a "ramp" of the first order and urged that it was not fair to penalise the plainliffs if all i possible evidence was adduced on both sides and that portion of it which would defeat them unworthy of credence.

The Judge said that he would consider his judgment and notify counsel

# AQUATICS

INTERPORT SWIMMING.

LATEST POSITION.

Arrangements are proceeding apace with regard to the forthcoming Interport Swimming contests. The Committee of the V.R.C. which has been handling the arrangement's has decided that the interest of the Colony's swimmers will be best served by a representative Selection Committee. This will consist of Messrs. J. C. Finch (Royals), R. Wilton (unattached), Master-Gunner May (Army) Lt. Milbourne (Navy) with the addition of the Bath House Committee of the V.R.C. consisting of Messrs. E. Busschaert, A. Alves, G. W. Sewell, Capt. Wheeler, Messrs. G. A. Carvalho, J. Evans, A. Silva Netto, I. Johnstone, R. C. Witchell. It is intended to run a series of

A letter recently received from the Secretary of the S.A.S.A. speaks of gramme of events is 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, 100 yards on Back, 50 yards Team Race, (five or six a side) High Dive (12 ft), Long Plunge, Chanyuen Lane, Wanchai, and seized Running Header from Spring Board, 43,840 dutiable cigarettes of various 880 vds. Throwing the Polo Ball, European and Chinese brands, An Water Polo. The Harbour Swim other raid conducted at the Sun Kee will not be an interport event.

trials at the V.R.C. pending the final

selection of the Colony's representa-

tives. These will be open to the

# OPIUM BURNED.

\$400,000 GOES UP IN SMOKE AT CANTON.

The Government, at Canton may The world's envelope of air has just | be poor but it can afford to sacrifice \$400,000 worth of opium to be burned says the Conton Times. A large crowd and many prominent officials, including a representative of the Commissioner of Customs, were present con Satur day at noon to witness the burning of the 140,000 taels of confiscated opium on the East Parade Ground. Oplum of nearly, all grades both raw and prepared, seized from smunglers, was throws into the fornace. The born and guarded by soldiers, Coolies dropped the opium into a furnace specially designed for the purpose. In order to make a clean job of the burning, kerocene was added to the

# THE SHARE MARKET.

NEW ASSOCIATION FORMED

OPENING ON THURSDAY.

September, 1, will see the to meet a demand for accommoda-The case was the one in which tion which, owing to the fact the Tai Tung firm is trying to secure that the present Hongkong the ejection of the Fook Tung firm Stock Exchange is limited in its

The point cropped up after the concerned. It will publish its own Association. The Chairman of the roll, a well-known and popular figure

# CANTON'S GALA DAY

in these circles. Mr. M. A. Razack

takes the Vice chair, while the duties

CITY'S' BIG VICTORY PARADE.

Promptly at 6.30 p.m. last Satur day, the Canton parade in celebration of Victory Day started from Tung Yuan (East Garden) and began its march through the city amidst joyous eliouting and continuous shooting of firecrackers.

All government buildings, large business firms, and residences were decorated with buntings. The streets were lighted with special kerosene lamps. The beautiful arches, most of which were electrically lighted, added to the impressiveness of the celebra-

thousand troops. .. Headed by a to-night for the last time. military band and a large company of troops, members of 50 labour unions followed with artistic lanterns and banners bearing words of praise for the victorious Cantonese Army, The labourers were followed by members of many public organschools and colleges in the city. Of the beautifully decorated 'lions" were frequently seen at various parts of the long procession, says the Canton Times.

# ARMS RAID.

-EUROPEAN ARRESTED IN KOWLOON.

A European named Sydney Spaiding was arrested when Inspector Spear, of Tsimshatsui Police Station, conducted a raid at No. 6, Observation Villas yesterday and seized one ammunition. Spalding, who appeared to be ill, was later removed to the Government Civil Hospital where he is now receiving "treatment

# TOBACCO DUTY:

POLICE MAKE TWO BIG HAULS

Revenue Officers yesterday checked the stock of the Wing Lok shop of shop of No. 7. Cross Street, resulted in the scizure of 76,510 cigarettes on which duty had not been paid. In both cases the proprietor has been sum moned.

The newly formed Society -for the Protection of Mui Tsais, held meeting in the hall of the Tung Wah Hospital on Saturday afternoon imder the Chairmanship of the Hon Mr. Lan Chu-pak There was an attendance of about 200 interested Chinese gentlemen, the majority of whom were members. On the Chair man's suggestion, the membership fee was fixed at \$2. If was decided that an sunual subscription was unnecessary, because whenever the Society needed money, it could appeal to its members who would subscribe whatever "mount, was frequired Office bearers were appointed as TO SECRETARIES OF CLUBS ANI follows :- Patrons : Hon .- Mr. Lau Chu Pak and Hon, Mr. Ho Fook Chairman : Mr. Li Wing kwong; laus Hon Treasurer: Mr. Simon

# KOWLOON THEATRE.

CLEVER VARIETY, TURNS.

FOLIES BERGERE ENTERTAINERS

" An unusually bright and entertaining programme is offered at the Kowloon Theatre. In addition to a delightful Arteraft picture featuring irresistible Douglas Fairbanks, Hong. kong Amusements Ltd. have been fortunate in securing three very capable entertainers from the Folies Bergere, the famous Paris comedy theatre.'. Assisted by a male partner gifted with an excellent voice, and a young danseuse of very attractive appearance, Mile. Vall'heda received a very cordial reception from a record house on Saturday night. In a pretty, little novelty act entitled." Le Globe d Amour," Mlle. Vall'heda displayed several charming costumes to advant: age in coloured flash lights while sang a number of pleasing songs in French. Following an effective musical entracte in which both singers acquitted themselves with credit. Mile. Vall'heda scored the success of the evening with the young danseuse in a series of clever dances, her youthful partner creating a very favourable impression by her grace and charm.

A Douglas Fairbanks picture requires no praise. sufficient to say irrepressible "Doug" was never in happier role than as "Mr. Fixit." a lively young man with a delightful faculty for bringing happiness to others. "Mr. Fixit" it certainly one of Douglas Fairbanks' best pictures. An interesting British gazette is also included in the programme. A word of praise is due to the orchestra which took, full advantage of the excellent acoustics of the hall.

CORONET THEATRE.

DON'T EVER MARRY.

Capacity houses at the Coronet Theatre on Saturday laughed and laughed again at the delicious complications in 'Don't Ever Marry," the It is estimated that more than most amusing First National attrac-100,000 men and women participated tion ever screened. This splendid in the parade, including several picture will be shown at the Coronet

## TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS

isations and students from various ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB

NOTICE.

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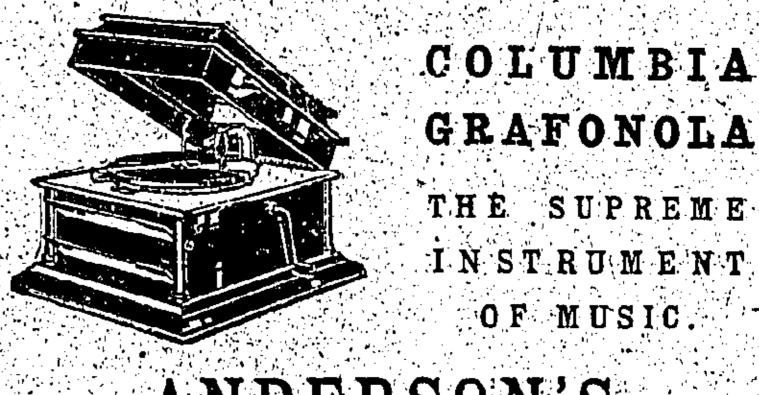
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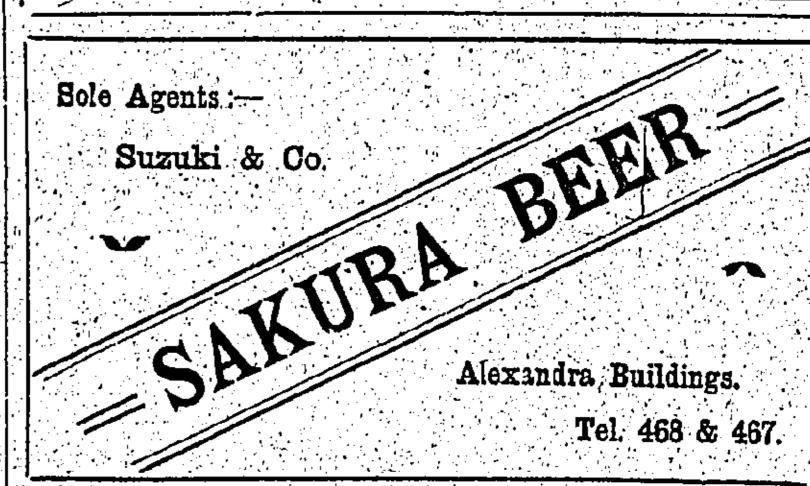
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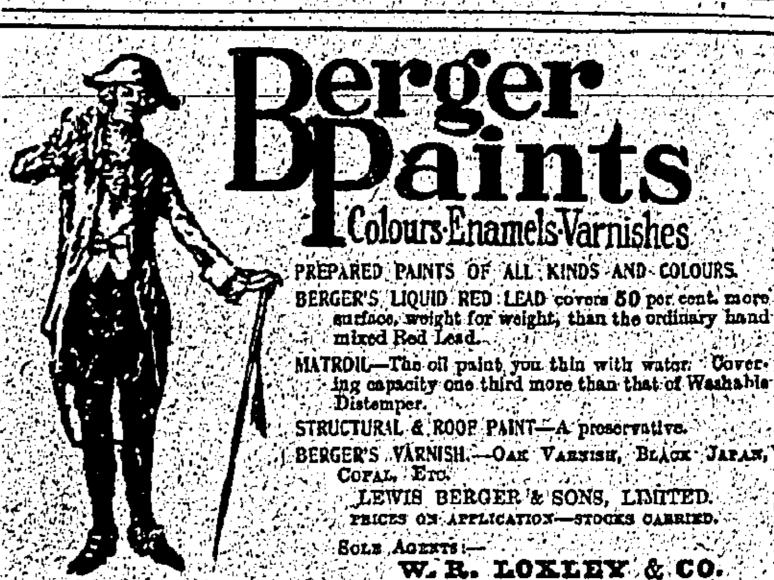


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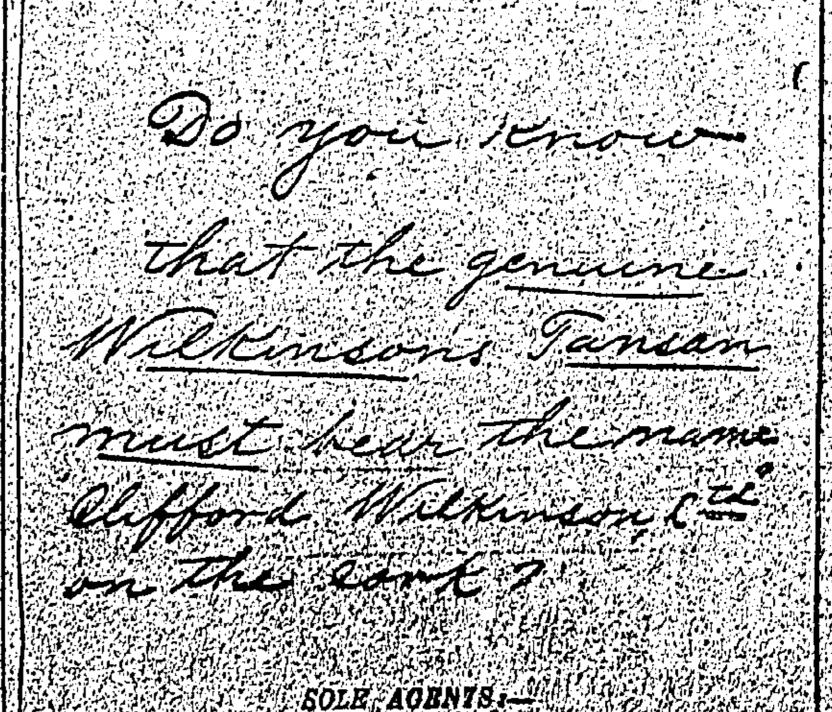


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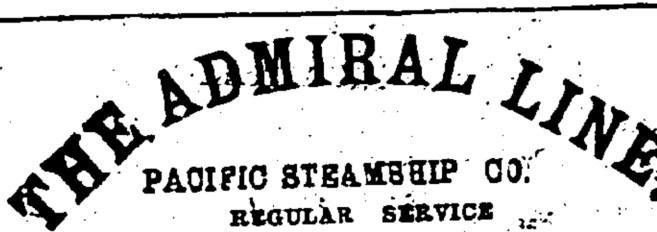
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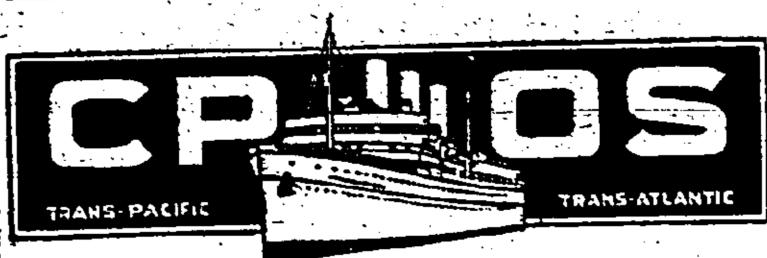
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U.S. RAILWAY FREIGIT.

New York, Augustisch. Railways east of Mississippi has been authorised to reduce their export rates on iron and steel products from o to 25 per cent, in consequence of representations by the metal industries that hey are necessary to enable Americans 🗽 meet competition from abroad.

## PARIS CONFERENCE.

Washington, August 27th. Mr. Brown has been appointed American rican representative to the Paris Con-

ROME RAILWAY ACCIDENT

Rone, August 25th. Seventeen seaside holidaymakers from Ladispoli were killed and 80 sent to hospital injured in a railway collision. outside Rome.

## CANADIAN TRADE COMMIS-SIONERS.

OTTAWA, August 27th. The Department of Trade and Commerce announces the appointment of Mr. H. A. Chisholm, at present Trade Com-missioner in Cuba, to the new office in Calcutta. Mr. P. W. Ward, at present in Cape Town, is to go to Singapore.

INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUSTICE.

OTIAWA, August 27th. Sir Robert Borden and the Minister of Justice, Mr. C. J. Doherty, are Canadian nominees to the International Court of

# KING CONSTANTINE

ATHENS, August 27th, It is officially announced that Kinz Constantine has recovered from that effects of his recent indisposition.

LORD WORTHCLIFFE'S TOUR.

Arguland, Argust 27th. Lorl Northeliffs has arrived here. He was officially welcomed.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Moll.)

LONDON, August 20th. Mr. Lloyd George has replied emphasising the Government's profound disappointment at Mr. de Valera's letter of
August 28th. The Premier says that the,
Government proposals went to the limit
of their powers with a view to reconciling British and Irish interests. They
have been approved as liberal by the
whole of the civilised world, even in quarters sympathetic to the extreme Irish claims. Mr. de Valera's letter. Mr. Lloyd George says, does not recognise this, and further negotiations will be the Americans kindutile unless definite progress is made board a warship.

towards the acceptance of the basis. that the fullest liberty was offered to do not enjoy. They fulfil Mr. de Valera's ance to employ divers, owing to the wish as regards government by the contangled wires among the wreckage and sent of the governed, but Mr. de Valera the treacherous tides. is, additionally, now claiming what was previously disowned by famous Irish

leaders from Gratien to Redmond. Mr. Lloyd George declares that the physical and historical inter-dependence of Ireland and Great Britain makes complete political and economic separation impossible, and says that the continuance of the present course must lead to a rupture of the truce. The Government is prepared to give ample time to secure peace, but it cannot prolong a mere exchange of Notes. It is essential that some definite and immediate progress should be made towards the basis, upon which further negotiations can usefully

Mr. Lloyd George concludes: "Your letter unfortunately shows no such progress. In this, and my previous letters. I set forth considerations which must govern the attitude of the Government in any negotiations undertaken. If you drawn. are prepared to examine how far these considerations can be reconciled with the aspirations you represent. I shall be happy to meet you and your colleagues."

LONDON, August 28th. Freedom of Barnsley, said that Great between Calais and Gravelnes, Britain had risen above all prejudices and had proposed unprecedented terms to Ireland, which commended themselves to the whole civilised world. He trusted that commonsense will prevail. "We cannot countenance separation."-(Cheers.)-" It will lead to civil war in Ireland. If Southern Ireland is not the Goliath carrying goods and mail satisfied with freedom and insists on The pilot is missing. There were no separation all hope of accommodation passengers. must be abandoned."

DAVIS CUP.

NEWPORT, August 28th. In the Davis Cup final of the Singles, Shimidzu defeated Hawkes by 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. 6-2. --

Japan, thus, won by 4 to 1 matches. Kumagae beat Anderson by 3-6, 7-5, 2-6. 6-2, 6-1, Japan, thus, qualifying to Versailles Treaty and rejected the bread meet America in the challenge round. Kumagae displayed stoical control in errors. For the points there were few Germano-American Peace Treaty. brilliant spots, although volleys were protracted and the metch took 2 hrs. 5 mins. Latterly, the match was very

his recent victories. drives and half-volleys were crisp and sand square miles have been surveyed.

well-directed. Kumagae, particularly, scored by placing. The Australians improved in the severity of their strokes in the second set, and frequently raced to the net. These tactics, with both men's speedy services, drove the Japanese to their own base-line, where they attempted pointed Permanent Under-Secretary of to lob, but the Australians' enormous State for the Colonies in succession to reach enabled them to make smashing Sir George Fiddes.

The Australians took the first three games off the reel on speed alone in the third set. Then, the Japanese won four of the next five. The Australians took the ninth, and, after displaying tempor- attending the Washington Disarmament ary weakness, the set-8-6.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

LOSS OF R38

WASHIAGTON, August 26th. An official statement says that the United States and Great Britain will share equally the loss of R38, the former having paid in part for the airship, Washington, August 27th. The most sympathetic messages have

London, August 27th. The fore-part of R33 has been raised

London, August 27th. At Eastbourne, where the Australians 1000 to £3,000,000 and put into service met an England XI., there were 6,000 the Board would decide within a dull, and the wicket hard and fait. MacLaren won the toss. The England eleven was composed of amateurs, and from the bridge of the "Leviathan"

England registered 43 runs in a 73 minutes' innings. McDonald took wickets for 21, and Armstrong 5 for 15. satisfaction because the engines were This is the lowest total in the tour. of two hours' duration (including 6 could put to sea to-day. My in-

BOTLOGNE, August 27th. The wreckage of a missing Londone Mr. Lloyd George, acknowledging the Brussels aeroplane has been picked up tive plan not yet considered to moor

The aeroplane evidently caught:

It is believed that the lost acroplane is

AMERICAN-GERMANY TREATY.

Paris, August 26th. The newspapers generally criticise the American—German Treaty, pointing out that France started with a world alliance and has ended in a quasi isolation. One of the papers says that the Americans have taken all the butter in the

WASHINGTON, August 27th. the third singles in the Davis Cup and High official quarters intimate that the sacrificed brilliancy to speed. Therefore, withdrawal of the Americans from the he drove back the ball continually to Rhine will be seriously considered when Anderson, depending on the latter's the Senate and the Reichstag ratify the

MT. EVEREST EXPEDITION.

SIMIA, August 27th. the ball appeared to get on Anderson's | Operations of the Mount Everest Exnerves. His play deteriorated, and he pedition, northwards and westwards, have piled up 137 errors during the match. been completed without disclosing a route to the summit. Slight hopes of Shimidzu displayed the tame but tire- success are entertained in respect of the less tennis which has given the Japanese north-east flank, when the monsoon

In the Davis Cup Doubles, Anderson | The headquarters have been moved to and Todd (Australasia) beat Kumagae Kharta, on the Arun river, twenty miles COAL GENERAL IMPORTS and Shimidzu (Japan) by 4-6, 6-4, 8-6, 6-0. east of Mt. Everest, where remaining TEPORTS.

The Japanese started well. Their efforts will be concentrated. Ten thou-

WASHINGTON CONFERENCE.

Roug, August 26th. The Premier, Signor Bonomi, is

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been exchanged between His Majosty King George V. and President Harding on the subject of the R38 disaster. The State Department has accepted the British offer to repatriate the bodies of the Americans killed in the disaster on

and one British and one American bodies Ireland, which even States in America have been recovered. There'is a relact-

AUSTRALIANS AT EASTEORUNE.

went in to bat. The Australians made 174. Bardsley the liner, according to the engineers,

fours). Falcon took 8 wickets for 87. The Englishmen had made S for the on the Shipping Board favouring the loss of one wicket, when stumps were

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In a speech Mr. Lasker, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, announced that the losses on its fleet totalled £800,000,000. He said the new Board received this "colossal commercial wreck" from the past Administration, which had neglected the chance of selling the vessels at a profit running into millions. He said the Board's chief liability was the wooden fleet, which would be sold, scrapped, or sunk before Oct. 1. Next in importance came the great Atlantic liner "Leviathan," formerly

of £10,000 monthly. Whether the "Leviathan" was to be sold or reconditioned at a cost ranging from £2,000,-

Germany's "Vaterland," which had

been laid up for two years at a cost

Mr. Lasker delivered his speech after a complete inspection of the vessel, regarding which he expressed found to be in good condition, and formation is that there is a majority reconditioning of the "Leviathan" and the installation of oil-burning furnaces and the placing of the great vessel in the Atlantic service some time in 1923. As to the scrapping of the wooden vessels, there is an alternathem off populous towns in harbours, rivers, and other sheltered places, floating boarding houses, and help to

relieve the housing congestion. Mr.

Lasker concluded his speech by em-

phasising the vast work undertaken

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MERCHANT SHIPBUILDING. INTERESTING FIGURES.

The condition of the shipbuilding industry as revealed by the returns just issued by Lloyd's Register for the June quarter is very similar to that existing when the figures for the March quarter were issued. The tonnage in hand, 3,530,047, is still a

has progressively diminished since iu the December quarter.

ships. Of the steamers building, 63 of the Master Cotton Spinners' As- agreed upon between the United are of 10,000 tons or over, 6 coming sociation to end the four day week States and China, and therefore it is between 10,000 tons and 12,000 tons, restriction at once, and resort to full reasonable to suppose that American, 27 between 12,000 tons and 15,000 time again. The American section! Press agencies will both send and tons, 24 between 15,000 tons and has decided to extend the working receive a great quantity of information 20,000 tons, and 5 between 20,000, week from 24 to 35 hours for a fort- by this means in the near future. tons and 25,000 tons, while I is of night when the matter will be re- : Regarding what the Postmasterover 25,000 tons. It may also be of considered. interest to mention that 89 steamers and motor vessels, of 1,000 tons over, are being built in British for the carriage of oil in bulk. These vessels have an of a revival of China's foreign trade, one is the French Koukaza station aggregate tonnage of 585,980, after a long period of depression, which represents about 162 per cent. says the L. & C. Express just to hand, of the total tonnage building in the Inquiries from China during the post United Kingdom. A large number month have been followed by the of vessels are also being built placing of some orders, but the coal for foreign owners, the number strike provided an element of un- less installation belonging to the being 202 and the tomage 978, certainty that militated against trade American Marine Corps received 752, or nearly 28 per cent, of the With the strike over and brighter voluminous reports from France total. Our principal customers are prospects in Great Britain, it is hoped running to several thousand words which countries the tonnages under in larger volume H.M. Comme cial the American Committee on Public construction are 253,883, 201,663 and Counsellor at Shanghai, writing by Information ("compub"), and pro-

# GENERAL NOTES.

Colombo Harbour on August 9 with inquiries for China produce from a very large Japanese station being a rather serious fire in her bunkers. America and Europe (especially Ger. | erected for the Navy Department, cutta via Madras, and had no inten- ably the import trade. Prospects and up a temporary station outside of low capacity. long time.

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MANCHESTER WEEKLY MARKET REPORT.

Messrs, James F. Hutton & Co., Ltd., Manchester, reported as follows on Wednesday, July 20:-The tone of the American Cotton

markets has been unsettled very high, although it is 268,000 tons although there has been a good deal less than at the end of the March of pressure to sell and prices have quarter, and 48,000 tons less than fluctuated rapidly, the net result is between various Powers. Inasmuch was building at this time last a moderate suivance all round. Liverthe figure given pool, on the other hand, has again British interests, I would like to means represents been fairly stendy, and there has correct what I consider is a mispro- been a continuance of the good de- statement regarding present agreetirely suspended on 735,000 tons of mand for actual cotton. The ments. The Postmaster-General, shipping nominally "under construction," and the completion of a further and on the 11th inst. the Mr. Hurd, M.e., that no such agreefurther 444,000 tons has been post- total sales reached 20,000 bales. Of ment as was mentioned by the member poned, mainly on account of the that amount 10,000 bales were West had been entered into between the joiners' strike and the coal dispute. African for export and it is notable Chinese Government and an American Subtracting these two totals from the that this variety has been in particular- Corporation. The real facts are figure given above leaves 2,351,047; ly good request. Both spinners and diametrically opposed to this declaratons actually building, and this com- merchants have participated in the tion. The Federal Telegraph Compares very unfavourably with the comparatively free purchasing of spot pany of America signed six months figure of 3,578,153 rons in hand at which has again strengthened the ago with the Chinese Government the end of the lune quarter of last market and advanced quotations, an agreement calling for the erection Of even greater significance, with In the varn and cloth sections there of a maximum station at Shanghai Or even greater signingance, with has been little development of actual and permitting the additional installathe industry, is the fact that only 23 business, although there is still a tion of three or four other stations vessels, with a total tonnage of 69,028, moderate enquiry about. The at strategic points throughout China. have been commenced during the partial revival of demand has however quarter, this tonnage being less than already had an good effect on our 2 per cent, of that in hand at the market : many spinners and manubeginning of the quarter. The ton- facturers have not yet benefited. Press. The New York Times, on nage commenced, it may be added, but the basis of prices has been im- May 15, declared that the Shaughai proved and rates are steady and station would be larger than any the September quarter of last year. distinctly higher than they have now in existence. The new station making 593,821 tons, were put been. Fancies have been in better will have six masts, each 1,000ft. in hand, while the corre- demand recently and some makers high, whereas those at Bordeaux sponding figures for the December are fully engaged for various styles are only 826ft, in height. The and March quarter were 506,353 tons; up to the end of the year. This has kilowatt capacity has not yet been (148 vessels) and 392,877 tons (99 not been without effect on fine yarns revealed, but I have been informed vessels) respectively. The tonnage which have been advanced consider- that it will be 1,500 units, and that of vessels launched has also diminished ably. Report from China state that the Federal Telegraph Company is ed, although the drop for the June the situation continues to improve confident that it can install more quarter is not so marked as in the steadily, but transactions have been powerful plant than any now used case of the tonnage commenced. In infrequent. India has been quieter in the world. It is important to 321 690 tons, were launched, as com- but in addition to whites, prints note that this corporation is an pared with 131 vessels, making are in increasing request for most erecting company which has carried the June quarter 100 vessels, making but in addition to whites, prints note that this corporation is an 433,607 tons, in the March quarter markets, in most cases shipment for out most of the Washington Navy and 176 yessels, making 579,933 tons, these goods is much more distant Department contracts, and is a than buyers require. Bangoon is thoroughtly competent organisation. The tonnage of 3,530,047, which shewing more inclination to buy A recent declaration made by the is now under construction with the and moderate lines have been placed. Washington correspondent of the reservations explained above, is com-1, Java has recently bought important | Times leaves no doubt that the prised in 789 vessels, of which 715, lines of fancies and Singapore and United States Government sets great with an aggregate tonnage of 3,284, Egypt have also purchased these, store on the erection of this station, 912, are steamers. Of the remainder, The more hopeful feeling in the which is to be completed long before vessels, while the other 17, which the contracturing centres is shewn by the end of next year. A threewessers, wante one other 17, which the decision of the Egyptian section penny wireless Press rate has been make only 4,132 tons, are sailing the decision of the Egyptian section penny wireless Press rate has been

France, Norway and Holland, for that orders will come in from the East a day, which were transmitted by 189,916, respectively.—Engineering. mail, reported that, while trade de ducad a great impression on the pression continued awing to the The P. and O. "Nagpur" put into latter was reviving slightly on Heaven receiving station, and also She was going from Bombay to Cal- many), thereby influencing favour- Quite recently the Marconi Company is only a miserable third-rate station combustion. The "Nappur" is a is a steady demand for small vessel and has been in the machinery of all kinds, and specially and Distribes Remedy. All that is inability of United Kingdom manu facturers to guarantee shipment. Much business is being lost on this account, as British merchant houses are forced to offer foreign goods to

# WIRELESS IN CHINA.

BRITISH INTERESTS.

PUTNAM WEALE'S STATEMENT.

Mr. B. Lenox Simpson writes to

the Daily Telegraph: My attention has been drawn to a statement made by the Postmaster-General in the House of Commons reparding wireless telegraphy in Chica and the present position of agreements

mum station at Shanghai have already been published in the American

in China, I beg to state that at the present moment there are no less in than four stations that can receive We are glad to note the prospect | from Europe. The most satisfactory in Shanghai which throughout t! litter part of the war received dails from Lyons. In Peking during the Peace Conference the American wiredisturbed political situation and the public mind in China. In addition, stagnation in the export trade, the there is in Peking the Temple of

# ARMENIAN

APPALLING STORY.

A MILLION MASSACRED.

Further evidence in the trial Salomon Teilirian for the murder of Talast Pasha has but filled in the framework of the ghastly picture which the accused's story was only one vivid detail. One of the principal witnesses was Professor Lepsius, first German who had the courage fully to enlighten his fellow-countrymen as-to the extermination of Armenians. He said that the deportation of the race was decided on by the Young Turk Committee in April, 1915. Corresponding orders were issued by Talaat and Enver. One official telegram contained the words: "The object of the deportation is nothingness." Hardly per cent, of the Armenian population reached their destination, the perished on the way of hunger, sickness, and massacre. According bassador in Constantinople, a million Mrs F. Sugase, Master K. Sugase, Mr D. Armenians were sacrificed in this way. The extirpation was systematic. As soon as the concentration camps were over-filled the inmates were taken out into the desert and slaughtered. There was a deliberate intention to destroy the whole people.

An army order made it punishable by death for a Turk to shelter an Armenian. Professor Lepsius said it was only through the efforts of General Liman von Sanders and Herr von der Goltz, German Consul at Aleppo, that the lives of 200,000 Armenians in the principal towns were spared. The Young Turks feared that the Armenian question would lead to the partition of the Ottoman | 6 a m. Empire, and therefore decided to destroy all who were not Turkish. Talaat, who was the strongest man on the Young Turk Committee, exerted himself to have this measure put into execution.

General Liman von Sanders's evidence aimed at excusing the Turks and exonerating the Germans. He said that the commanding generals in the Caucasus were all Turks, and that the auxiliary gendarmes who escorted the Armenian caravans were recruited during the war, and largely consisted of worthless elements. conditions on the line of march were very bad, and many Turks in the caravans died of exhaustion. German Government did all it could in the existing circumstances. German officer was ever concerned in the persecution of the Armenians. In one case witness intervened very energetically, threatening to shoot tieneral says about receiving stations the gendarmes if a single Armenian Singapore on Sept. 2. were deported.

> told by the wife of a cigarette merchant, named Naschian. Her nieces were dragged away, and only arrive at this port on Sept. 2 with the three survived. This witness caused a profound impression by her description of the outrages on women and and mutilations, the piles of corpses heaped one on another; and the flinging into deep water of masses of Arm-nians bound together with

Similar evidence was given by the Catholic Suffragan Monsignor Krikolis Balskian, who came over specially from Manchester for the trial.

tion of calling at Colombo en route, generally were brighter, though dist the Peking Walls, where they received to it is imperative in Imperial inbut in consequence of the fire was turbances in South and Central almost daily messages from the terests that wireless should receive compelled to make for this port. It China hindered huying by in erior Marconi station in Cornwall. These more attention in England than it left Sydney for Hongkong via ports on is stated that the fire is due o internal markets. Mr. Fox adds that there facts should show readers, and parti- has in the past. We had our objectcularly the Empire Press Union, lesson in China during the Peace service of the Company for quite a for textile, electrical, and railway which has done so much to advocate Conference, when the effect of the marhinery and materials. American better communications between the great service of news sent by the competition is very keen in all outlying parts of the British Empire, American Committee from France, branches of the engineering trade, that wireless, so far from being a and received in China as a matter Germany is beginning to offer cheap | far-off thing in China, is a subject | of course, was so overwhelming that goods British firms are seriously which not only intimately concerns the Fress cable services were abhandicapped by high prices and the us, but which has been fully dealt solutely eclipsed. What we emwith for years. It is a matter of phatically need is a quick prosecution deep regret that in such a place as of the wireless chain, which has been Hongkong, which is probably the delayed for so many years, but which greatest port in the world if the is to-day essential if we in England tonnage actually passing in and out are not to be left hopelessly outclassed of the harbour is measured, there by other nations.

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## MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The C.P.O.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Snesie," arrived at Nagasaki on Aug. 23 (1 a.m.) left there on Aug. 23 (7 p.m.), and ix due at Kobe on Aug. 24 (5 p.m.). The C.PO.S., R.M.S. "Monteagle" arrived at Shanghai on Aug. 26 (10 a.m.), left there on Aug. 27 (9 a.m.), and is due at Moji on Aug. 29 (6 a.m.). The P. & O. s.s. "Dilwara" left Sing-

and is due here on Aug. 30 at about The C. M. s.s. "Nanking" will be destratched from Hongkong to Singapore

apore for this Port on Aug 25 at 4 p.m.

at 10 a.m. Wednesday Aug. 21. The N. Y. E. s.s. "Yeboshi Maru" (Calcutta Line) left Moji for this port

on Ang. 25, and is expected here on Aug. 31. The N Y.K. s.s. "Kamo Maru" (European Line) left London for this port via Suez on July 23 and is expected here on

Aug. 31. The s.s. " Eurymachus" (Blue Fannel Line) left Suez on Aug. 6 for Hongkong

and is due here on Sept. 1. The American and Manchurian Line s.s. "Sandon Hall" from New York arrived at Manila on Aug. 24 and is expected to arrive here on Sept. 1.

The s.s. "Pyrrhus" (Blue Funnel Line) left Sings ore on Aug. 28 for Hongkong and is due here on Sept. 1. The N. Y. K. F.S. "Kamo Maru (European Line) left Singapore for this port on Aug. 26, and is expected here on Aug. 31. The steamer will sail for Japan via Shanghai on Sept. 1.

The N. Y. K. s.s. "Sado Maru" left Kobe for this port vis Moji and Shanghai on Aug. 23 and is expected here on Sept. I, and will sail for Europe via

The N Y. K. a.s. "Katori: Maru" A particularly harrowing story was (American Line) left Kobe for this port via Nagasaki and Shanghai on Aug. 26 and is expected here on Sept. 2. The E. & A. 5.6. "Eastern" sailed parents, aunt, and six nephews and from Sydney on Aug. 10 and is due o

Australian Mail. The C.P.O.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Japan," arrived at Yokohama on Aug. 27 (9 a.m.) left there on Aug. 28 (5 a.m.), girls by gendarmes, the slaughter and is due at Hongkong on Sept. 4

The C.P O.S., R.Y.S. "Empress of Asia," left Vancouver for Hongkong, via Japan ports, Shanghai and Manila, on

The N. Y. K. s.s. "Benten Maru"

The N. Y. K. "Iyo Maru" left London for this port via Suez on Aug. 6 and is expected here on Sept. 15. The Dodwell-Castle Line a.s. "Bowes Castle" which sailed from this port on May 19 via Suez Canal for New York. arrived at that port on August 13. Local

agenta, Mesers. Dodwell & Co. Ltd. The N. Y. K. e.s. "Nikko Maru Aug. 28 and is expected here on Sept. 15, sailing for Japan on Sept. 16. The P. & O. s.s. "Sardinis," lef London on Aug. 18 and may be expected

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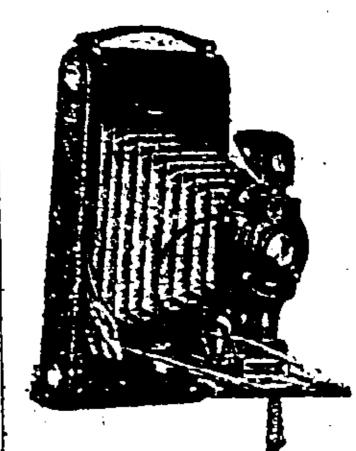
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SINGER'S VISIT.

"GREAT SILENCE OF DOORN."

In the weekly "Roland von Berlin" the operatic singer, Walther Kirchhoff, describes a visit he paid to the ex-Kaiser at Doorn on July 29. He is the first stranger who has been in the house since the death of the road, Cricklewood, N.W. Kaiserin. The host, who were genof Iron Cross and the Order Pour le Merite, greeted him with the words, very kind of you to visit a lonely man." During the dinner, which was and incidents of the Battle of Jutland were discussed. Politics were not mentioned. After dinner Kirchhoff This was the first time the ex-Kaiser had listened to vocal music since his death.

1914. The article continues: Aug. 18, and is due here on or about pering in the darkness through the snimosity between us and no injury. open side door. There sit the Kaiser's meant. I felt it my duty to correct retainers—men servants, housemaids, him any time that it was necessary (Calcutta L'ne) left Calcutta for this gardeners, and boys. How pleased because I had done so during the war port via Rangoon and Singapore on they are that the great silence of when I was in charge of the family." Aug. 17 and is expected here on Sept. 5. Doorn is broken by music, that resonant tones echo through the

sing in that direction, and the brother to chastise a child or a younger Kaiser, who had so far stood brother. But he thought that an at my side, places himself among his older brother had no right by law retainers. The Kaiser amiably calls to strike a younger brother merely upon them to remain seated, and they because he was cheeky. "I do not feel more at ease . . . wine is say it is not frequently done, and I do

handed round; everyone gets a glass. not say that it does not do good to the We clink our glasses and the sociabil- younger brother very often." ity of the hour is disturbed by no false tone. Then General von Gonthard found the prisoner Not Guilty, and brings on a small tray three goblets filled to the brim. The Kaiser raises his glass to us two musicians and we drink of the best vintage of the coursed on Eschenbach's "Parsival."

accompanist had to play military the morning was breaking did to marches, including some from the retire to his bed room and send days of Frederick the Great. In the Kirchhoff, by the hands of the intervals, stimulated by the singing Chamberlain, his "photograph, from of the Grail story, the ex-Kaiser dis days of departed glory."

# BROTHER'S RIGHTS

MAY ELDER CHASTISE THE

YOUNGER?

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The right of an older brother to box the ears of a younger brother was discussed at the Old Bailey when Sydney George Woods, 21, a fitter, was indicted before Mr. Justice Avory for the manslaughter of his 13-years-old brother, Clifford John Woods. The two lived with their parents at Briar-It was alleged that at breakfast on eral's uniform, with the Grand Cross June 23 Clifford told his brother to 'shut up and mind your own business," and Sydney then boxed his ears. Clifford died almost immediately. Mary Woods, the boys

mother, said that Clifford was obmatters dominated the conversation, good terms with Sydney, who had his father was at the war. Medical evidence was that owing

sang, with breaks, for three hours, to the boy's condition of status lymphaticus a slight blow would cause

Asked if he had anything to say, And as I begin to sing I hear whis Sydney said: "There was no Summing up, Mr. Justice Avory Lights are lit in the ante- said he would not hold that it is I beg to be allowed to never lawful for a parent or an elder

> Without leaving the box the jury he was discharged.

and "with remarkable penetration" Kirchhoff had to sing Loewe's tiwelt at length on Wagner's devia-"Prinz Eugen" three times, and the tions from the original. Only when

## FATHER. UPBRINGING



out contracts.

YES . MY FATHER IN SISTS THAT 1 40 TO AUSTRALIA TO SEEK MY FORTUNE - I DON'T KNOW A SINGLE PERSON THERE. AUSTRALIA 15 LUCKY-





, ,	MONDAY. AUGU	ST 29, 1921.	_
	NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS.	Nov. 2.—B. F. Mentor. 9.—P. & O. Nankin. 23. P. & O. Syria. Dec. 7.—P. & U. Dongola	
	## JECTED DEPARTURES	AMERICAN POSTS.	
	CHINA COAST, ETC.	VANCOUVER. Sept. 11 —R. F. Talthybius.	
	SWATOW.  Aug. 30 — I.C.S. A. Kwongsang.  30 — U. L. Haibong.	15.—C.P.O.S. Empress of Asia. 20.—C.P.O.S. Empress of Japan.	
	31-C.N. Chengiu. 31-1.C.S.N. Forshing. 31ICSN. Hingming.	26.—D. L. Bessie Dollar. Oct. 5.—R. F. Tyndareus.	
	Sept. 2.—D. L. Haicung.	13—,C.P.O.S. Empress of Russia 2r.—C.P.O.S. Montengle. Nov. 2—B. F. Protesilans.	
·	9.—0. S. K. Soshu Mara.	23.—B. F. Ixion. 28.—D. L. Harold Dollar. Dec. 14.—R. F. Talthybius.	
	AMOY.  30 — D. L. Haihong.  Sept. 2 — D. L. Heiching.	Jan. 1.—R. F. Tyndarens.  EEATTLE.	
	6.—D. I. riailcone. 9. —O S. K. Soshu Maru.	Sept. 1.—O. S. K. Hawaii Maru. 2.—A. L. Keystone State.	
	FOOCHOW. Aug. 30.—D . Haihong.	9.—N. Y. K. Katori Maru.  10.—W. L. West Jester.  10.—A. L. Feystone State.	
	Sept. 2.— D. L. Haiching, 6.—D. L. Hailoong,	23.—S. & D. West Canon. Cct. 2.—A. L. Wenstchee. 4. N. Y. K. Kashima Maru.	
	SHANGHAL.  Aug. 30.—L.C.S.N. Kwonesaug.  30.—C.N. Sinkiang.	29.—N. Y. K. Suwa Maru.	
	Sept. 1.—P. & O. Dilwara.	SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 2.—J.C.J.L. Simaloer. 3.—S. & D. West Jens.	
	1.—1.C.S.N. Wingsang. 3.—C. N. Chenan.	3.—P. M. Empire State. 9.—T. K. K. Tenyo Maru.	
1	6.—C. N. Szechven. s.—C. N. Supping(1),—C. N. Yingchow.	18.—C. M. Nanking. 19.—T. K. K. Korea Maru. Oct. 2.—T. K. K. Shinyo Maru.	
٠	18B. F. Eumaeus. 21B. F. Demodocus. Oct. 3-L. T. Persia.	2.—A. L. Hawkeye State. 15.—T. K. K. Persia Maru. 12.—C. M. Nile.	•
	12 B. F. Tyclens. 24 B. F. Rhesus.	Nov. 3.—C. M. China.	
	Nov. 9 — B. F. Laomedon.  TIENTSIN.	VALPARAISO. (VIA THE CAPE.)	
	Aug: 36.—C. N. Kueichow. 30.—I.C.S.N. Chipships.	Sept. 19.—N. Y. K. Kanagawa Maru. (V.14 Japan, Honolulu, San Francisco, San Pedro, Salino Cruz, Balbao	
	WEIHAIWEI AND CHEFOO.	CALLAO, ARICA & IQUIQUE). Aug. 30.—T. K. K. Ginyo Maru.	
	TAKU AND DALNY. Sept. 18B. F. Eumseus.	Sept. 25.—T. K. K Anyo Maru.  NEW ORLEANS.	
	Oct. 12.—B. F. Tydeas. Nov. 9.—B. F. Laomedon.	(VIA SUEL) Sept. 3.—O. S. K. Hamburg Maru.	
	HANKOW. Sept. 21.—B. F. Demodocus.	NEW YORK.	
	TSINGTAO.  Sept. 3 —C. N. Chenan.  10 —C. N. Yingchow.	(VIA PANAMA.) Sept. 14.—2.8.K. Amur Maru.	
	TAKAO.	15.—P. L. Tuscan Prince. 15.—A. L. Schodack. 18.—N. Y. K. Dakar Maru.	
	Sept. 9.—O. S. K. Soshu Maru.	Nov. 26.—D. L. Bessie Dollar. (Via Suzz.)	
	Sept. 19T. K. K. Korea Maru.	Sept. 2.—B. F. Atreus.  8.—B. F. City of Canton.  20B. F. Knight Templar.	
• .	HAIPHONG AND HOIHOW.  Aug. 30.—L.C.S.N. Taksang.  31.—C. N. Kaifong.	30.—D. & Co. Kendal Castle. Oct. 5.—D. L. Grace Doller. 13.—B. F. Eurymachus. Nov. 13.—B. F. Peleus.	
	SAIGON. Sept 1().S.K. Busho Maru.	SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS.	
	18 - M. M. Porthos. 31J.C.J.L. Childar.	DURBAN AND CAPETOWN.	
	SINGAPORE.  Aug. 31C. M. Nanking.	(VIA SINGAPORE, BUENOS AIRES, RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS AND MAURITIUS).	
r	31.—C. N. Liangehow. Sept. 1.—O.S.K. Busho Maru. 6—S. & D. West Calera.	Oct. 21O. S. K. Seattle Maru.	
	8.—A. L. Glymont. 15.—A. L. Cadaretta. Oct. 4.—C. M. Nile.	EUROPEAN PORTS.	
	15 C. M. China. BANGKOK.	BRINDISI, VENICE & TRIESTE. Oct. 15.—L. T. Persia.	
	Aug. 30C. N. Chenatu. Chipshing.	MARSEILLES.	
	Sept. 1O. S. K. Busho Maru.  PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, ETC.	Sept. 18.—M. M. Porthos.	
	MANILA.	LONDON. Sept 2.—G. L. Glensde. 4.—B. F. Calchas.	
	Aug. 30.—B. F. Talthybius. 30.—C. M. Nanking. 30.—A. L. Keystone State.	6.—B. F. Keamun. 6.—P. & O. Kashmir.	
	Sept. 2.—I.C.S.N. Loongsang. 21.—B. F. Tyndareus. Oct. 13 B. F. Protesilaus.	8U. R. K. Alaska Maru. 12G. L. Glenamoy. 13B. F. Nelsus.	
	Nov. 9.—B. F. Ixion.  28.—B. F. Talthybius.  Dec. 21.—B. F. Tyndareus.	16.—P. & O. Rhyber. 16.—N.Y.K. Kitano Marc. 19.—E. L. Sandon Hall.	
	Jan. 19.—B. F. Protesilaus.	24.—N. Y. K. Tottori Maru. 24.—B. F. Elpenor. 25.—G. L. Glentara.	
	SANDAKAN. Sept. 6.—I.C.S.N. Hinsang.	26.—G. L. Glensriffe. Oct. 4.—B. F. Glaucus 11.—B. F. Pyrrhus.	
	JAYA PORTS, ETC.	11.—E. L. Kentucky, 14.—P. & O. Khiva. 25.—B. F. Titian.	
	Sept. 6.—S. & D. West Calera.  8.—J. J.L. Tjitaroem.  11.—Nanyo Y.K. Borneo Maru.	27.—G. L. Glenapp. 28.—P. & O. Sardinia.	
	INDIAN PORTS, ETC.	Nov. 11.—P. & O. Karmala. 29.—B. F. Mentor. Dec. 9.—P. & O. Nankin.	
5î	CALCUTTA. (VIA RANGOON).	27.—B. F. Teiresias.	
( • • •	Aug. 37.—N. Y.K. Yeboshi Maru Sept. 3.—I.C.S.N. Namsang.	LIVERPOOL, Sept. 7.—B. F. Ascanius. 10.—B F. Ningchow.	
	7.—B I. Arratoon Apcar. 12.—N. Y. K. Nagato Maru. 18.—B. I. Tanda.	Oct. 2.—N. Y. K. Lisbon Marg. 5. – B. F. Theseus.	
•	30.—B. I. Takada.  BOMBAY AND COLOMBO.	7.—B. F. Eumaeus. 20.—B. F. Telemachus. Nov. 1B. F. Antilochus.	
	Sept. 5.—N. Y. K. Tamba Maru. 10.—O. S. K. Peking Maru.	HAMBURG.	
	13 -P. & O. Dilwara.  AUSTRALIAN PORTS.	Sept. 12.—A. L. Crook. 25.—H.E.A.L. Tiisondari. Oct. 24.—H.E.A.L. Alderamin.	
	SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. Aug. 50.—A. O. Taiyuau.	Nov. 10.—H.E.A.L. Boeroe. Dec. 10.—H.E.A.L. Tosari.	
	Sept. 11.—N. Y. K. Tango Maru. 19.—A. O. Changaha 22.—E. & A. Eastern.	Jan. 10.—H.E.A.L. Alderbaran.	
	Oct. 17 E. & A. Frafura. 18N.Y.K. Nikko Maru.	WIFE'S RIVAL	
<b>,</b>	JAPAN PORTS. Sept. 1.—P & (). Somali	REVOLVER SHOTS AND DESPERATE STRUGGLE.	·
•	1.—N. Y. K. Kamo Maru. 1.— J. S. K. Chosen Maru. 3.—B. F. Eurymachus.	Hearing that her husband used to	
	3.—R. & A. Kastorn. 3.—B. F. Pyrihus. 8.—N. Y. K. Benten Maru.	go to town to see a girl, Mme. Ger- maine Pointier, wife of a farmer near	{
•	8.—J.C.J.L. Tjisalak. 9.—B. L. Takada. 12:—P. & O. Khiva.	Guiscard, Aisne Department, obt. in- ed, by stealth, her rival's address. Next, day, having fixed up a ren-	

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Sep	t 2-	SAN FRA -J.C.J.L. -S.&D.	NCISCO. Simaloer. West Jena.		FAR EAST: SHANGHAL
	3.— 9.—	P. M. T. K. K.	Empire State. Tenyo Maru.	FARES FOR PUBLIC VEHICLES.	NOTICE.
Oct	19.— 2.—	-C. M. -T. K. K. -T. K. K.	Nanking. Korea Maru. Shinyo Maru.	CHATRS.	PEAR TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.
	15.— 12.—	A. L. T. K. K. C. M.	Hawkeye State. Persia Maru. Nilo.	I.—In Victoria, with two Bearers.	TIME TABLE
Nov	·. 3.—	-С. М. —	China.	Quarter hour, 10 cents Half hour, 20 Inchour, 25 Incho	WREK DAYS. 7.00 a.m. to 8.00 a.m. every 15 minutes
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	. <b>3</b> 0.—	T. K. K.	Ginyo Maru. Anyo Maru.	Between the hours of 8.30 p.m. and 6 am. the above fares shall be increased by 50 per centum.	NIGHT CARS 5.50 p.m., 9 p.m., 9.20 p.m.,
		NEW OR	<b>⊸</b> ˙	11.—Beyond Victoria, with four Bewers.  Hour,	9.30 p.m. to 11.30 p.m. every 20 minutes 11.45 p.m. SATURDAYS
Sep		(Via 8 -0, S. K.	Tuem) Hamburg Maru.	fhree hours	EXTRA CAR—12.00 midnight SUNDAYS 7.30 s.m.
		NEW Y	ORK.	III.—In the Hill District. With 2 Bearers With 4 Bearers.	8.00 s.m. to 10.30 s.m. every 16 minutes 10.30 s.m. to 11.00 s.m 10
Sen!	14	(Via Pa -0.3. <b>u</b> .	Nama.) Amur Maru.	Quarter hour,\$0.15 \$0.30 Half hour, 0.20 0.40	12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. 10 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. 15
	35.— 15.—	-P. L. -A. L. - N. Y. K.	Tuscan Prince. Schodack.	One hour, 0.30 0.60 Two hours, 0.50 0.80 Three hours, 0.70 1.00	5.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m 10 6.00 p.m. to 5.30 p.m 15 6 6.30 p.m. to 8.10 p.m 10 NIGHT CARS as on Week days.
Nov	26.—	-D. L. -D. L.	Bessie Dollar. Harold Dollar.	Six hours 1.00 1.50 Day (6 a.m. tc 6 p.m.) 1.50 2.00	BPEIAL CARS by arrangement at the
Sept		B. F.	Atreus. City of Canton.	RICASHAS.	Company's Office, Alexandra Buildings, Des Voux Road Central.
Oct.	30.—) 5.—)	D. & Co. D. L.	Knight Templar. Kendal Castle. Grace Dollar.	I.—In the Island of Hongkong, if engaged in Victoria.	Beason and punch tickets available for all cars not all ready full running at the time stated in the Company's time tables, but not for special cars, can be obtained on applica-
Nov			Eurymachus. Peleus.	Ten minutes, 5 cents Quarter hour,	tion at the Company's Office. No Season ticket will be issued until payment therefor has been made in Bank Notes or by Cheque or Compra-
	sout	TH AFRI	CAN PORTS.	Haif hour,	dors order representing Bank Notes.  JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,  General Managera.
	•		CAPETOWN.	Note.—If the ricksha be engaged within the City of Victoria, and be discharged outside the Western part of the	
DE	J¥¤kii	BO. SANTOS	uenos Aires, Rio ; and Mauritius). Seattle Maru.	City of Victoria after 9 p.m., or be dis- charged to the East of Bay View, Police Station on the Eastern side of the City	HONGKONG STOCK
		UROPEAN	<b>-</b>	of Victoria after 9 p.m., an extra half fare shall be chargeable.	EXCHANGE.
BRI	INDIS	I VENIC	 CE & TRIESTE.	II.—In Kowloon Quarter hour, 5 centz.	HONGKONG, AUGUST 29th, 1931.
		-L. T.		Half hour,	OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS
Sept	. 18.—	MARSEI M. M.		III.—Taipo Road.	11 A.M. H.S.B.C.T. F. sellingrate on London 2,84,
		LOND	<del>-</del>	for each extra how or part of an hour if the hirer causes the journey to take longer	and on Shanghai \$727. Banka
Sept	2.—0 4.—! 6.—!	B. F.	Glenade. Calchas.	than :—	Hongkong Banks \$7325 n. do. £35 paid \$435 n. East Asia Bank \$152 b.
	6.—E	የ. & በ. ህ. ዴ ፔ.	Kesmun. Kashmir. Alaska Maru.	single	MARINE INSURANCES.  Canton Insurance 8405 b.
		B. F. P. & O.	Glenamoy. Nelsus. Rhyber.	return\$1.50	North China Insurance T 153 n. Union Insurance \$225 h. 230 s. Yangtsze Insurance \$24 i b.
	19.—H 24. —H	N. Y. K	Kitano Maru. Sandon Hall. Tottori Maru.	single\$1.75	Far Restorns T 29 b. Fire Insurances.
	24.—\\\\25 —(\\\\26.—(\\\\\)	G. L. G. L.	Elpenor. Glentara. Glenariffe.	Beyond 9th to 11th mile— single\$2.00	China Fire Insurance \$122 b.  Hongkong Fire Insurance \$327 b.  SELPTING.
Oct.	11.—E 11.—E		Glaucus Pyrrhus. Kentucky.	- Fares for journeys beyond the 11th mile to be a matter of previous arrange- ment in each case.	Douglases \$57 n.  H. K. Steemboats \$25 n.  Inio-Chinas (Pref.) \$38 b.
	14.—E 25.—E 27.—C	_	Khiva. Titian. Glenapp.	The fares here set out to apply to one ricksha with three coolies from Tsim Sha	Do. (Del.) 29) n L.R. 285 s. H.K.R. Shell Transports 26 97/6 n.
Nov.	28.—I	P. & O. P. & O.	Sardinia. Karmala. Mentor.	Tani.	Star Ferries \$49 b. REPRESES. China Sugar \$186 n.
Dec.		P. & O.	Nankin. Teiresias.		Maiabon Sugars \$55 n.
		LIVERP	- 00Ľ,	EXCHANGE.	Kailan Mining Adm. 1 87/6 b. Langkats Comb. \$1/1 n.
_	7.—B 10.—F 2.—N	3: <b>F.</b>	Ascanius. Ningchow. Lisbon Maru.	Hongkong, August, 29 1921. On London— Bank, Wire 2/9 1	B'hai Explorations J
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	20.— E	_	Telemachus. Antilochus.	credits, 4 months eight =2/9  Documentary 4 months eight 2/10-1	H. & K. Wharis \$90 b. H. & W. Dook \$131 b. R'hai Dooks 122 b.
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Dec.	10.—F	LEAL.	Tosari. Alderbaran.	Oredita 80 days sight 525 On Bombay Wire,	Humphreys \$10.10 b. Rowloon Lands \$40 b. Land Recisions \$130 b.
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	SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 2.—J.C.J.L. Simaloer.	HEAD OFFICE FOR THE	FAR EAST: SHANGHAL
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	VALPARAISO.	Half hour, 20 ,, One hour, 25 ,, Three hours,	7.00 a.m. to 8.00 a.m. every 15 minutes 8.00 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. , 10 w
	(VIA THE CAPE.) Sept. 19N. Y. K. Kanagawa Maru.	Six hours,	9.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. 15 11.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. 15 12.30 p.m. 10 12.30 p.m. 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
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	Aug. 30.—T. K. K. Ginyo Maru. Sept. 25.—T. K. K. Anyo Maru.	by 50 per centum.  11.—Beyond Victoria, with four Benera.	8.50 p.m., 9 p.m., 9.20 p.m., 9.30 p.m. to 11.30 p.m. every 30 minutes 11.45 p.m.
	NEW ORLEANS. (VIA SUELL)	Hour. 0.60 cents.  Three hours. \$1.00 Six hours. 1.50	SATURDAYS EXTRA CAR—12.00 midnight SUNDAYS
	Sept. 3.—O. S. K. Hamburg Maru.	Day (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.), 2.00  III.—In the Hill District.	7.30 s.m. to 10.30 s.m. every 15 minutes 10.30 s.m. to 11.00 s.m. 10
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	Sept. 14.—2. S.K. Amur Maru. 15.—P. L. Tuscan Prince. 15.—A. L. Schodack.	One hour, 0.30 0.60 Two hours, 0.50 0.80 Three hours, 0.70 1.00	5.30 p.m. to 6.00 p.m 10 6.00 p.m. to 6.30 p.m 15 6 6.30 p.m. to 8.10 p.m 10
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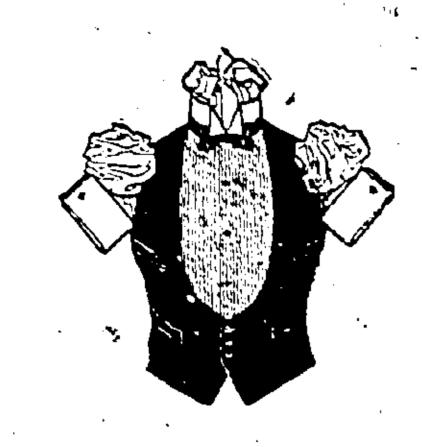
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A quantity of furniture and a number of miscellaneous articles will sailed for Penang this morning by be sold by Messrs. Lammert Bros. at the P. & O. s.s. "Manela." auction to-morrow.

As the Happy Valley Course is suggestion that a library of golf under water the Royal Hongkong books be formed at each of the Royal Golf Club competitions arranged for Hongkong Golf Club's clubhouses Sunday, August 28, have been post- appears in this issue. poned until Sunday, September 4.

The Hon. Mr. J.H.M. Robson has been unanimously elected President of the F.M.S. Chamber of Commerce and Mr. F.S. Physick has ends on September 3. been unanimously elected Vice-President.

away Laidlaw's big store to-day Asked in the House of Commons when their special bargain sale comby Mr. Ormsby-Gore whether any menced. Particularly attractive were steps were being taken to secure the numerous \$1 counters. British participation in the new issue of debentures to be, issued by the Chinese Eastern Railway, Mr. Harmsworth said that it was not yet possible Catholic Cathedral vesterday afteri noon to bid farewell to Bishop de to judge whether any special steps would be practicable or desirable.

During the year 1920 the de- charge of Bishop de Guebriant's duties struction of noxious animals in the in the Church while he is on leave. F. M. S. proceeded as follows: 240 crocodiles, 68 timers, 36 leopards and nanthers and 85 poisonous snakes sailed for London this morning by were killed, while 1,554 crocodile eggs the P. and O. ss. "Manela" are Mr. were destroyed. This cost the police and Mrs. L. A. Langley and two department \$3,183. Thirty-seven children and Insp. Jackson, of Hongpersons were killed by noxious kong. Travelling by the same ship animals during the year. are Mr. Dalgleish, the well known jockey, and Mrs. and Miss Dalgleish

Nine raids on unlicensed opium who are goi g on a holiday trip to dens were made by Revenue Officers | London from Shanghai. during the week end, resulting in the seizure of various small quantities of illicit prepared opium, opium dross Central China Post complains of a and raw opium. Forty-seven persons were arrested, and this morning they paid fines amounting to about \$500. proposed opening of a theatre in the law other cases the defendants Russian Concession likely to be "chiefwere represented by solicitors, and ly patronised by corrupt and dangerous were remanded.

In reply to Lieut.-Commander | plied stating that the Council reserves Kenworthy in the House of Com. the right to close the theatre at any mons, on July 13, Mr. Harmsworth time should it prove objectionable. said: The Japanese Government of In a "reward" advertisement the Kwanglung leased territory has issued a notice requiring the use of a published in Shanghai by a member of gold standard for all transactions on the Provincial Assembly, who is the Dairen Staple Produce Exchange. desirons of discovering the person I have no other information on the who has used his name for purposes of subject, and no communication has extortion, there is the curious offer been received from the Japanese of \$1,000 reward to the forger himself Government. if he will come forward in repentance

In the House of Commons on July 18. Sir A. Mond, replying to whom the offence Major Kelley, y ho asked whether the been instigated. country had been saleguarded against the importation of anthrax-infected had been examined from time to time, in Honolutu: Mr. Trissel; a newsbut so far only shaving brushes of paper man of wide experience, who Shanghai and North China......... Japanese origin had been definitely has friends throughout the Far East, found to be anthrax-infected and cap is now the editors of the Honolulu shie of conveying infection to human Advertiser. His bittle is the daughbeings. The further importation of Japanese shaving brushes into Britain was prohibited in February, 1920, by an Order in Council, which was still

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# OUTWARD MAILS.

Catholic Cathedral vesterday afteri	•	•
noon to bid farewell to Bishop de		
Guebriant who is leaving for Pars-		. ↑ <b></b>
to-morrow. Father Fouquet will take	For	PEE TIMES
charge of Bishop de Guebriant's duties	MONDAY. AUG	HST 20
in the Church while he is on leave.		
†	Samshui and Wnchow	Kwong Hung 4 p.m.
Amongst the passengers who	*Amoy and * Foothow	Shuneteene Burn
sailed for London this morning by	*moy	Hong Hwa 5 p.m.
the P. and O. ss. "Manela" are Mr.	Hollow and Haiphong	Taksang 5 p.m.
and Mrs. L. A. Langley and two	"Swatow, "Shangh i and "North China	Tain a Span
children and Insp. Jackson, of Hong-	Amoy	
kong. Travelling by the same ship	TUESDAY, AUG	JST 30.
are Mr. Dalgleish, the well known	*Swatow and *Bangkok	Fooshing 9 a.m.
jockey, and Mrs. and Miss Dalgleish	Swatow and Bangkok	Chengtu 9 a.m.
who are goi g on a holiday trip to	Weihaisei Chefoo and Tientsin	
London from Shanghai.	*Weibaiwei, *Cheloo and *Tientsin	Kueichow11 a.m.
	Swatow, Amoy and Foothow	Haihong 1 p m.
A letter to the editor of the	Philippine Islands, Sandakan, AUSTRA- LI, and New Zesland via Thurs-	
Central China Post complains of a	day, Island. Registration 1.45 p.m.	
danger to Hankow's morals in the	Letters 2.30 p.m.	Taiyuan
proposed opening of a theatre in the	Philippine Islands	Keystone State 2 p.m.
Russian Concession likely to be "chief-	Shanghai and North China	
ly patronised by corrupt and dangerous		
characters," The Secretary to the	Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kaifong 8a.m.
Russian Municipal Council has re-	Swatow "Straits and Baugkok	Liangchow
plied stating that the Council reserves	Straits and Bangkok	Nanking 0 8-m
the right to close the theatre at any		
time should it prove objectionable.	THURSDAY, SEPT	
	Shanghai and North China	Dilwara 8.39 a.m
In a "reward" advertisement	Shanghai and North China	Soochow
published in Shanghai by a member of	COLDAY CENTER	LEDED O
the Provincial Assembly, who is	FRIDAY, SEPTE!	MBER. 2.
desirons of discovering the person	Japan via Moji, Honolulu & SAN FRAN-	Ciama Mann
who has used his name for purposes of	1 Secretary 1 constant Managerity	Haiching 1 p.m.
extortion, there is the curious offer	Pallippine Islands	Loongsing 2 p.m.
of \$1,000 reward to the forger himself	SATURDAY, SEPT	EMBER 3
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and disclose the names of persons by		Change and the man
whom the offence is presumed to have		
been instigated.	TUESDAY, SEPTE	MDEK O.
	Swatow and Bangkok	Chusan 9 s.m.

Thursday, September 8.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER' 13.

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## WEATHER REPORT.

Aug. 29d. 11h. 55m.—Pressure: is highest over Manchuria. It has decreased slightly over the Bonins, and increased considerably over N. E. Japan. It has increased slightly to moderately in other districts.

The depression to the east of S. Luzon has not developed. The trough of low pressure now covers the N. China

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, Oak) inch. Total since January 1st. 79 63 inches, against an average of 65.19 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on August 3 th

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4.—South coast of China between American and Hainan. The same as

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# HONGKOVO REGISTER.

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# HONGKONG TIME SIGNALS.

The Time Bell on Kowloon S gual Hill is dropped dealy at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. except on Saturdays when it is dropped at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., and on Sunday and Holidays when it is dropped at 10 a.m.
The Ball is heisted half mass at the 55th minute and full mast at the 57th minute. Should the ball fail to drop at the carree ed at the following none, if possible, Should the time Ball be out of order the above toutine will be carried out with the flag "Z," on the Storm Signal mart means at three white lamps mounted ti al y on the Ob etvatory wireles om ist From 8.56 to 9.00 p.m. he lamps are extinguished mimen arily at the even seconds, except at the 2nd, 25th, outh, 59nd, and 54th of each mionte. The hours refer to Hangkong Stanfard Time (Scours Bet o Greenwich)

As a result of the typhoon great Kisting. The fields are said to be, which had contained kerosene. just like great ponds and the launches running as usual for the present.

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# ARSON ATTEMPTED?

SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT IN WINGLOK STREET.

Attempted arson is alleged in a report received by the police from time it will be inwered at 5 minutes pass the manager of a Chinese shop the boar and the ordinary routine repeat. occupying the ground floor of No. 32. Winglok Street, who states that he was asleep in the front part of the shop when he was Time Signals are also given at night by | awakened by one of his fokis. He followed the min to the back. part of the shop where he saw smoke, Fel. 1104. 16, Queen's Rd. Contra filtering in through the cracks in the back door. There was also a strong smell of kerosene. When the door was opened, a pile of waste paper Tel. 1676. saturated in petroleum was found

burning furiously immediately outside. The manager and his fokis got buckets of water and managed Tel. 2203. 12, Queen's R4. Contral loss has been suffered by the cotton, to extinguish the flames. Near the bean and corn fields in Nausiang and | door, was found an empty bottle The first and second floors of the

from Nansiang to Kisting are not house are occupied by the Wahying Boarding House

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